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Marks Ready To Return As Police Chief Friday

G.O.P. WINS ELECTION



In what party leaders described as a repudiation of President Roosevelt's new deal Charles F Risk (above) of Saylesville R I a Republican was elected representative from Rhode Island over the Democratic candidate by nearly 13 000 votes The special election was required to fill a vacancy (Associated Press Photo)

WPA WORK SET TO BEGIN SOON

Projects To Be Started Three Days After Federal Funds Become Available

EXPECT GO ORDER TODAY

County Has 21 Projects Ready Program To Employ 30 000 in Ohio

Dirt is scheduled to fly from the shovels of relief workers within the next few days with the start of the newly created works progress administration in Marion county and the state

According to an Associated Press dispatch C C Stillman WPA administrator for Ohio said today that work will begin on the state s 1 350 projects within three days after he is notified formally that $9 761 449 in federal funds has been deposited to Ohio s credit Stillman said he expected to receive a telegram to this effect from Comptroller General J R McCarl late today

21 Projects Here

Of the huge number of projects already approved by President Roosevelt for Ohio 21 are in Marion county Local projects include the Harding High school athletic stadium athletic field at the east end of Walnut street, school administration building on South Prospect street school painting projects street repair projects in Marion street project in Prospect Caledonia town hall paint project school paint project in LaRue and construction of a new heater and fuel room at the court house

Other county projects are being considered by sponsors and will be submitted to WPA officials as soon as they are set up Lewin Nesper WPA manager here said

District No 2 headquarters for the WPA program of which Marion is a part is located at Mansfield under the directorship of Earl Nist of that city

The wage scale on WPA projects in Marion county is as follows $48 for unskilled labor $55 for assistants to technical and skilled workers $70 for skilled workers and $77 for professional and technical workers

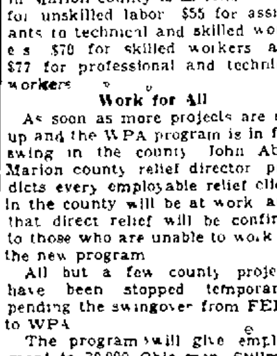
Work for All

As soon as more projects are set up and the WPA program is in full swing in the county John Abel Marion county relief director predicts every employable relief client in the county will be at work and that direct relief will be confined to those who are unable to work on the new program

All but a few county projects have been stopped temporarily pending the swingover from FERA to WPA

The program will give employment to 30 000 Ohio men Stillman has estimated that half would be

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Approval of Journal Entry Today Clears Way To Resume Duties

RECORD IS FILED

Will Be Back on Job Year to Day From Time of Dismissal

William E Marks is scheduled to return to his job a police chief of Marion Friday morning a year to the day from the time he was removed as chief by Mayor C A Bolin

The way was cleared for Marks return when attorneys for Mayor Bolin this afternoon approved a journal entry embodying a decision made Saturday by the Third district court of appeals

The entry drawn by Howard Guthery member of the law firm representing Marks was submitted to the mayor s attorneys J W Jacoby and Grant L Bower Jr at a conference this afternoon in Mr Jacoby s office It was to be filed later this afternoon with Clerk of Courts Everett E Grigsby

Following the conference of attorneys Mr Guthery said Mr Marks will offer himself for work at police station Friday morning

When the entry i filed with Clerk Grigsby a mandate of the appellate court directing the common pleas court to carry into execution the order reinstating Marks will be issued Clerk Grigsby explained he acting as clerk of the court of appeals will issue the mandate to himself as clerk of the common pleas court ordering that the common pleas court carry into execution the order of the appellate court This is merely a matter of form to complete the record he explained

Both Mayor Bolin and one of his attorneys Mr Jacoby have said nothing will be done to hinder Marks from resuming his duties as police chief Marks return they said will not have any effect on the mayor s right to appeal the case to the Ohio supreme court within a 30 day period begun Aug 3 Mayor Bolin has said he is of the opinion no appeal will be filed but that a final decision will not be made until the end of the 30 day period nears

Official Record

The journal entry becomes the official order of the appellate court It embodies the decision written

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ETHIOPIA TO APPEAL FOR JAPANESE AID

Government To Send Diplomatic Mission Headed by Daba Birrou to Tokyo

By The Associated Press

ADDIS ABABA Aug 8—Governmental plans for an Ethiopian mission to Japan to leave Addis Ababa soon were disclosed today

The mission it was said by an authority is to be headed by Daba Birrou former official of the foreign office

The purpose of the Ethiopian party will be kept a close secret

Birrou is experienced in diplomatic negotiations with the Japanese He accompanied the first Ethiopian mission to Japan in 1932

That delegation was headed by Foreign Minister Heroui who returned the visit of the Japanese delegation to the coronation of Emperor Haile Selassie

Tokyo Mission Rumored

(In recent days rumor have been heard in Ethiopia but officially denied that a Japanese mission was on its way to the Ethiopian capital)

The German legation scoffed at rumors that Gen Hans Kundt former commander of the Bolivian army was in Ethiopia He described it was another inverted story like recent fantastic tale that Lawrence of Arabia was still alive and had appeared on the borders of Kenya

(The Bolivian legation in Berlin stated that Gen Kundt is still living in Bolivia Although born a German he has become a naturalized Bolivian)

Meanwhile Emperor Haile Selassie has refused permission to his warriors to foregather in the vicinity of Adua where an Italian expedition was crushed 40 years ago

Authoritive sources expressed belief today that the king of kings realizing Adua probably would be Italy s first goal may decide not to defend it forcefully but to use punitive surprise tactics elsewhere

May Enter Italian Area

This belief was based on reports that Haile Salassie discussed with his chiefs recently concentration of his forces on the Italian Somaliland front so that if war should come they could swoop into the apparently slightly defended area

Unconfirmed reports said the Italians would be allowed to take Adua and to advance into deep northern Ethiopia but that when they were far from their bases in unmapped country the Ethiopians would try to cut them off and demoralize them with guerilla tactics

The refusal to permit troops to

CITY HALL BOND ISSUE DRIVE IN FINAL STAGES

Campaign Workers Meet To Make Final Appeal to Voters Before Tuesday

NEW PLANS ARE MAPPED

Speakers Stress Importance of Taking Advantage of Present Opportunity

Preparations for a final four-day drive to promote the proposed $200 750 city hall bond issue were made last night at a meeting of the campaign and publicity committee composed of civic organizations in the common pleas courtroom

In addition to putting in motion a number of the publicity methods adopted by the committee at a meeting last week it was decided to enlarge the campaign in an effort to clear up in the minds of the tax payer and voter pertinent questions regarding the city hall and bond issue

Only Few Days Left

Speakers last night stressed that only a few days remain before the primary to acquaint voters with the benefits the committee contends the community will derive from the construction of the municipal building and public auditorium Workers are now in the field in a house to house canvass distributing literature favoring the bond issue Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce were to start the distribution of automobile and window stickers in the downtown district today and through the cooperation of the local voiture of the 40 et 8 a large truck equipped with a bell and carrying a publicity sign is scheduled to tour the streets of the city Friday and Monday

Speakers last night were Vincent Wagner who makes his home in Marion and is associated with Glen Haven Memorial park in Springfield Earl Rihlman chairman of the committee Chris Taroff finance chairman and W G McPeck chairman of the city hall building commission

Mr Wagner in a brief talk asserted that the taxpayers of Marion will have to help the rest of the country pay for the government s PWA program whether or not any projects are launched by the works administration in Marion and that this community should take advantage of the opportunity to gain

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MARION GOLF TEAM DEFEATS GALION MEN

Visitors Falter on Long Country Club Fairways To Lose, 23 to 13

Playing over their own course golfers of the Marion Country club won a return match with the Galion Country club squad here Wednesday afternoon 23 to 13

Marion golfers took a hard fought match from the Galion team last month on the Crawford county course 23½ to 12½ but the visitors found longer fairways of the Marion Country club more difficult to tour Don Uhl of the Marion team was low scorer with an 81

Uhl defeated R Carrett of Galion who carded a 90 Bennett Bindley scored two points for the local club by winning from O D Quay 86 to 90 Dr W A Dennis brought the Marion team three more points with an 85 to R Harter s 91 D Struthers gave Galion three points with a 91 card to Dr H K Mouser s 101

James I Crissinger of Marion and H Freese of Galion divided three points as they turned in cards of 9 and 98 respectively George Wright of the Marion team won 2½ points to B Metzger s 1½ as he turned in a card of 96 to his opponent s 97

Judge Hector S Young and J A Slanser swept their points from Galion foemen by one sided scores Don Howard took 2½ points of the three from D Scarbrough with a 92 to his opponent s 98 R T Lewis lost two points to M Dutman of the visitors while Dr E L Brady and B Leonard Galion golfer split points as the visiting golfer carded a 96 to Dr Brady s 97

Dr F E Mahla was forced to relinquish three points to Dr H Ifrich of the visitors when he was called from the course by phone The Galion doctor scored a 95

LOSS IS HEAVY IN THIS AREA

Six Nearby Communities Survey Damage Caused by Lightning Rain

GALION CROPS RUINED

Marion Gets 1 89 Inches of Rain Since Saturday, Marysville Hit

Communities in the vicinity of Marion hardest hit by yesterday s rain and electrical storms today were estimating the extent of the damage

Marysville Galion Bucyrus Kenton and Mt Gilead all reported the worst lightning and rain storm of the summer and in each community there was considerable damage

Marion in which the storm damage was confined to flooded cellars disrupted telephone and electric service and minor lightning damage has had 1 89 inches of rain since Saturday a checkup this morning showed

The downpour late yesterday afternoon left 33 of an inch of water to add to the 73 of an inch on Saturday and the 8 of an inch early yesterday morning The mercury fell only 15 degrees last night from yesterday s high of 85 to 70 A year ago the maximum temperature was 95 degrees and the minimum 69

Fair Weather Forecast

Generally fair tonight and Friday slowly rising temperatures Friday is the government weather bureau s forecast

Heavy damage was done by yesterday morning s storm to the celery crops of Galion estimated at several hundreds of dollars by Vossers and Sons R Kruger Henry Voss and Kurtzman and Voss all growers in Galion s Celeryvill Vossers and Sons largest concern replanted some 75 000 plants after a July 4th rain which inundated the fields and did approximately $5 000 damage all of which were covered by the Wednesday rain Growers believe little can be saved from the crop which would have been their year s income Vossers and Sons said it was doubtful they could harvest nearly 2 000 bushels of onions covered by the downpour The flooded fields were attributed to backing up of water in a county ditch

Two inches of rain fell in less than an hour at Marysville swelling Town Run which passes through the city until it went over its banks Police reported that one man fell in the Run and was carried 100 yards downstream by the rushing current Children waded in the streets after the heavy rainfall Telephone and electric light service was interrupted for a time A bolt of lightning struck a 33 000 volt switch on the main power line leading into the Urbana plant and caused service to be interrupted for nearly three hours in Marysville Woodstock Mechanic s

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MAN CHARGED WITH MURDER HELD IN JAIL

Decision Due Today on Possible Special Session of Grand Jury

Dominac Spagiani charged with murder of Jesse Yoder during a poker game quarrel last Sunday morning has been removed to the county jail to await grand jury action on his case

It was expected that Common Pleas Judge Hector S Young would decide today whether a special session of the grand jury will be called to consider the first degree murder charge against Spagiani Authorities have indicated that the case may be held for the September term jury

Jesse Yoder died Tuesday night of a *wound from a* bullet police charge was fired by Spagiani during a quarrel over 10 cents in a poker game held in the kitchen at the Spagiani home

CITY FLOODED BY TORRENTIAL RAINS



Swollen by torrential rain storms the worst floods in 22 years swept over northern and eastern Ohio causing approximately a million dollars property *damage and thousands of persons* to flee their homes The floods disrupted transportation *and communication systems* In Massillon O most of the streets were under water to depths of two to six feet Photo at top shows main street of Massillon where many automobiles were stalled and department store basements were flooded Below is a section of Oberlin road in Massillon washed out by heavy rains Residents were forced to don boots to do their shopping

Gypsy Girl Loses To Sheriff's Wife In "Telling" Tilt

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O Aug 8— Are you tellin me? asked Rosy Thomeson a 10 year old gypsy girl when someone remarked that gypsy women are clever at picking pockets

Are you tellin me? chorused Mrs C F McKinnie wife of the sheriff when Rosy later complained that they were going to put her in a detention home room in the county jail and lock the door

The conversation took place yesterday after Rosy and her 20 year old brother Tom were brought here from Circleville in connection with investigation of theft of $20 from the pocket of James Van Fleet a rural mail carrier several days ago A postal inspector is expected to question them today or Friday

Rosy talkative asserted she and her brother were not involved in the theft of money from Van Fleet who authorities say has identified both

Asked if she ever picked pockets her answer was a smile

Rosy said she blames her new born niece for the detention of herself and brother in connection with the theft Had it not been for the birth of the niece Delaware Thompson at Bellpoint several days ago the gypsy group would not have stopped near Delaware and my brother and I wouldn t have been blamed for something some one else did she said

The gypsy girl said although she was born and has lived a gypsy she would like to settle down in a nice big house and have a car and money to spend Asked why she didn t marry a gypsy boy and settle down she expressed fear that the boy s mother might want ... to come back to his family after a year or maybe sooner

And then you d be without a husband someone suggested

Are you tellin me? said Rosy dismissing the subject

BAER, LOUIS SIGNED

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Aug 8 — Max Baer former heavyweight champion and Joe Louis sensational Detroit Negro today were matched by Promoter Mike Jacobs of New York to fight on Sept. 26 or 27 at either New York or Chicago

CITY'S THIRD CIRCUS TO BE HERE MONDAY

Lewis Bros Show Will Arrive About 7 A M Sunday at Drake Lot

Marionites will be given an opportunity to see circus folk at rest Sunday when the Lewis Bros circus and trained animal show arrives in the city in preparation for matinee and night performances Monday on the Drake lot on East Fairground street This will be Marion s third circus of the season

The circus will come to Marion from Mansfield and is expected to arrive about 7 a m

Bliss McGinnis Post No 162 American Legion sponsors of the circus appearance in Marion will use its funds for welfare work

Arrangements have been made for the Legion to have as guests at the matinee show the children from the Marion County Children s home Legionnaires who will furnish automobiles to transport the children have been asked to call Elmer F Smith chairman of the committee on arrangements

The circus boasts of $30 000 worth of ring stars which will be presented in three rings There will be high jumping and liberty horses dancing and rearing horses ponies in military and football drills and *numerous other horse acts*

Bray King Press who is billed as a juvenile western film star will appear at every performance as an added attraction in an exhibition of stunt and trick riding

CHILD IS INJURED BY HIT-SKIP DRIVER

Police Hunt Autoist Who Knocked Down Boy 2

A hit skip motorist yesterday injured two year old John Fredrick Jerew of 583 Davids street as the boy was crossing the street in front of his home The motorist did not stop and police today were investigating the case in an effort to discover the identity of the driver of the car

The child suffered injuries about the head, a broken collar bone and possible internal injuries from yesterday s accident He was taken to City hospital for treatment and was to have returned to his home this afternoon He is the son of Mr and Mrs ...

HOBBY SHOW TO INCLUDE BIG INDUSTRIAL PARADE

Cash Awards To Be Offered by Club for Large Groups, Old Vehicles and Floats

Arrangements have been made to make an industrial parade one of the main events of Marion s second annual Hobby and Homecoming week to be held Aug 18-24

The parade will be one of the big features of the show and one of the largest parades ever staged in Marion Dr F A Stenger president of the Marion Hobby club which is sponsoring the week s program and general chairman of arrangement, said this morning following a meeting of the club last night

Cash Awards Offered

Cash awards will be made in four divisions of the parade

The greatest number of persons ...

Marion body will receive an award Sunday schools churches fraternal organizations civic bodies workers from shops and plants workers organizations clubs employes from offices and stores residents of any one section of the city all will be eligible to compete for this award

An award will be made for the oldest bicycle carriage wagon or hearse in the parade and also for the oldest automobile running *under its own power*

Plan Prize For Floats

The fourth award will be made for the best or most attractive float in the parade

Indications are there will be an unusually large number of floats

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WATERS REACH CREST, RECEDE

Muskingum River Still Rising as Families Flee to Higher Regions

TORRENTS TAKE TWO LIVES

Coshocton Zanesville and Massillon Among Places Hardest Hit by Streams

By The Associated Press

The muddy waters of Ohio s worst flood in 22 years reached their crest today or began to recede leaving in their wake two dead and property damage estimated to exceed $1 000 000

The Muskingum river continued to rise slowly but was expected to reach its crest late in the day The Walhonding Tuscarawas and Licking rivers either were stationary or beginning to fall

Crops Hard Hit

Rich crops in the lowland areas suffered most Flooded homes, disabled bridges washed out roads and railroad lines and crippled communication systems added to the mounting damage toll

Here in brief is the situation

Coshocton—A 30 mile area covered by water one known dead 300 families homeless water supply threatened city isolated

Zanesville—Hundreds of residents in two sections of city move out belongings

Dover Power plant endangered all of Tuscarawas county cut off from outside hundreds of homeless travel in boats

Marietta At the mouth of the Muskingum residents look up the valley and prepare for the worst crest will not reach here before early tomorrow

Drowns At Mansfield

Mansfield—City surveys effects of worst flood in history one boy drowned waters begin to recede

Massillon Hundreds homeless boats used to travel on main streets two passenger trains stalled north of here

Newark—Entire south section of city cut off scores of houses inundated police put guards on bridges

Millersburg—Single telephone line only outlet for town covered by 7.73 inches of rain

Caldwell—nearby village of East Union s 100 residents isolated, water still rising

The cause a cloudburst ranging from 7.7 inches of rain at Newcomerstown to 1.45 inches at Mt Vernon

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Torrents Meet at Coshocton

By The Associated Press

COSHOCTON O Aug 8 Flood waters of the rampaging Tuscarawas and Walhonding rivers which have caused damage estimated at $1 000 000 surged together at their confluence here and swept southward into the overflowing Muskingum toward Zanesville

Heavy rains continued last night, increasing the flood torrent that sped toward Zanesville McConnelsville and Marietta Zanesville officials ordered residents of two sections of the city to vacate their homes

Three Counties Hit Hard

The damage caused by the most severe Ohio flood since 1913 when 713 persons lost their lives and 180 millions of dollars in property damage resulted was estimated at over $. 0 000 in Tuscarawas county, $200 000 in Coshocton county approximately $170 000 at Massillon, and $40 000 at Millersburg and Killbuck

No estimates were available in many outlying communities where the waters left heavy losses The Red Cross sent field representatives into the flooded area today F C Dixon Ohio field representative was in Zanesville directing relief work

Miss Helen Moses of Washington who recently came to Cleveland from the New York state flood, where she directed Red Cross relief was in Coshocton

Thomas J Kehoe of the veterans' administration in Cleveland and a member of the Red Cross disaster squad went to Massillon to direct

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Flies With Wiley

(Will Rogers Special)

JUNEAU Alas Aug 8—Well, that was some trip the thousand mile hop from Seattle to Juneau Was going to stop at Ketchikan for lunch but mist and rain and Wiley just breezed through never over 100 feet off the water

And talk about navigating—there are millions of channels and islands and bays and all look alike (to me) but this old boy turns up the right alley all the time

Nothing that I have ever seen is more beautiful than this island passage (by either boat or plane) to Alaska I just been thinking about things at home and you know who I bet would like to be on this trip—Mr Roosevelt

Yours,

Will Rogers.

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Producers' Market

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... lambs ... yearlings ... ewes ...

Chicago

By The Associated Press
... —Hog prices ... hundredweight ... since August ... $12.00 while the ... medium ... were only ... hogs have ... been sharp ...

... better grade fed ... on sale today ... steady and in ... lower grades ... held about steady ... sold as ... were ...

... was steady to ... locals sold ... for choice ... totaled 7 000

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press
... Aug 8—Hogs ... direct no desir ... on sale quoted ... small ... shows up to

... bulls 200 direct ... including 400 di ... 8 00 ... lambs ... 100 direct ... lambs ... down ... 3 00@4 00

Cleveland

By The Associated Press
... Aug 8—Cattle re ... slow steady ... choice to prime ... 100 lbs choice ... good ... common ... good ... common ... good ... com ... all weights ... medium 4 00@5 00 ... 3 00@4 00 bulls ... bologna 4 00@

... market 50 to ... veals 11 00@ ... 10 00@11 00 me ... common 7 00@

... lambs receipts 401 ... choice spring lambs ... medium to good ... common 6 00@7 00 ... sheep 4 00@4 50 ... medium to

... 400 market 10c ... 00 lbs 11 00@ ... 220 250 lbs 11 00 ... 150 220 lbs 12 00 ... lbs 12 00 pigs 100 ... roughs ...

Wool Market

... —A fair volume ... wool market com ... blood ter ... medium semi ... sales have been ... combing 58s 60s ... 70@72 cents ... cents on ... same grade ... blood semi ... have been sold at ... basis Prices ... on the 64s ... wools

FOUR DIE IN FIRE AFTER AUTO UPSETS

By The Associated Press
... Ky, Aug 8— ... firemen early to ... the bodies of four ... were burned to death ... of their automobile ... midnight ... in the accident ... cafe owner of ... Ky, his wife and ... Dorothy 10 and ...

... is accompanied ... had been in Chicago ... this summer The ... the two weeks ... accompanying them ... Green, acquain ...

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... sales at the close of ... stocks 1,433 160 ...

QUEEN HELEN TREKS HOMEWARD



Helen Wills Moody who regained her title Queen of the tennis courts in recent Wimbledon tournament heads out of New York cross-continent to meet her husband She will return soon from California to play in National championships at Forest Hills

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

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American Car & Foundry	
American & Foreign Power	6
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Gold Dust	
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Goodyear Tire	
Great North'n Railway Pfd	
Great Western Sugar	
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Kroger Grocery	
Libbey Owens Ford	26
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Montgomery Ward	
Mullins Mfg	
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National Biscuit	
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National Power & Light	
New York Central	
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North American	20
Northern Pacific	
Ohio Oil	
Packard Motor	
Paramount Publix Ctf	
Penney (J C)	
Pennsylvania Railroad	
Phillips Petroleum	
Public Service N J	
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Republic Steel	
Reynolds Tobacco B	
Schenley Distillers	
Sears Roebuck	
Servel Inc	
Shell Union	
Socony Vacuum	
South Pacific	
Standard Brands	
Standard Gas & Electric	
Standard Oil California	
Standard Oil Indiana	
Standard Oil N J	
Studebaker	
Texas Corp	
Transamerica	
Union Carbide	
United Aircraft	18
United Biscuit	
United Corp	
United Gas Imp	16
U S Smelting	
U S Steel	
Warner Pictures	
Western Union Telegraph	
Westinghouse Elec & Mfg	
Woolworth	
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	
Total Sales	1,440,000

OHIO STOCKS

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Arkansas Natural Gas A	
Cities Service Common	2
Cord Corporation	

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry—(delivered) tone irregular heavy fowls 5½ lbs up 13@15c medium fowls 13@14 leghorn fowls 3½ lbs up 10@11 old roosters 4@6 ducks young 12@11c rock broilers 3½ lbs up 15@17c leghorn broilers 10@12c

Eggs — Marion Produce Dealer quotations tone steady current receipts 21 Marion grocers price to farmers 21@22c
Butterfat ...c

Chicago

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO Aug 8—Butter 3 6... firm prices unchanged Eggs ... firm extra firsts cars 24... local 24 fresh graded firsts cars 24½ local 23½ current receipts 21@... storage packed firsts 24

Cleveland

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND O Aug 8—Butter market firm creamery extras in tubs 28c lb standards 28c

Eggs—market higher fresh extras top quality must grade up to specifications of the Cleveland butter and egg board 29c dozen extra firsts 24½c current receipts 23½c

Live poultry—market firm leghorn broilers 2 lbs and up 1...c leghorn broilers under 2 lbs 1...c
Potatoes—new 1 00@1 50 a bushel
Sweet potatoes—1 00@1 50 barrel

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK Aug 8—Treasuries 4¼s 47@52 117 3¾s 43@45 106 14 4s 44@54 111 ... 3⅜s 46@56 110 16 3⅛s 41@43 March 105 ... 3⅛s 41 105 26 3¼s 44@46 105 10 3⅛s 46@49 104 2 3s 46@48 103 ... 3s 51@55 103 ... 2⅞s 55@60 101 12

Fed farm mortg 3s 49 10... fed farm mortg 3s 64 104 home own loan 3s ... 10... home own loan 2¾s 39@49 100 ... home own loan 2¼s 42@44

THE TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON Aug 8—The position of the treasury on Aug 6 was Receipts $1... expenditures $73 609 61... balance ... 186 065 54 customs receipts for the month $5 550 00...

EARLY FROST, COOL FALL PREDICTED

CINCINNATI O Aug 8—With heat waves and floods in the daily news along comes Gustave G Wisser of Cincinnati with a prediction of early frost a cool autumn and a long Indian summer

Wisser manager of the statistical department of the chamber of commerce forecasts frost about Sept 1 Leaves will remain on the trees as late as Thanksgiving he said while the winter "like it was in 1913," will be moderate

In 1893 Wiser recalled, leaves ...

EAGLES TO ATTEND DAYTON CONVENTION

State and National Dignitaries To Speak at Session Tonight

State and national dignataries including Governor Martin L. Davey Henry L. Grady of Washington and Frank E. Hering editor of the Eagles magazine will speak when the thirty seventh annual conventions of grand and state aeries of the Fraternal Order of Eagles convene tonight at Dayton according to an Associated Press dispatch Mr Grady who is attached to the foreign affairs office of the state department will speak on behalf of the President of the United States

More than 50 000 delegates their wives members of the auxiliary and guests are expected to be present when the conventions formally get under way for the transaction of business Friday

Final arrangements for attending the sessions were made at a meeting of Buckeye Aerie No 337 last night Approximately 125 Eagles from Marion will be present for the Sunday session

V V Bush John Kehrwecker John Lusch Frank Murray, E J O Brien and A H Franklin delegates left today for Dayton the Eagles quartet will leave Friday and the lodge band on Saturday and the marching club Sunday morning

Members of the marching club will leave the lodge hall at 7 a m Sunday by special bus and automobiles

WARNS DEALERS TO GIVE BILLS OF SALE

Police Prosecutor Issues Order After Fines Are Made

Police Prosecutor Z P Davis today issued a warning to automobile dealers to issue bills of sale whenever they sell an automobile The warning came today after two men were fined $25 and costs in municipal court this morning by Judge W R Martin in connection with a car which had changed hands without the proper transfer of the bill of sale

L E Snyder 27 of 560 Blaine avenue pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to issue a bill of sale and T S Tumbleson 6... of 876 Silver street pleaded guilty to a charge of driving with improper license plates Both men were arrested by State Highway Patrolman Scott Padcliff

Auto dealers must execute and deliver a bill of sale at or before the time of sale according to law Prosecutor Davis said

MARION RESIDENT CELEBRATES TODAY

John A Clements Observes Ninety first Birthday Anniversary

John A Clements native of Marion county is today celebrating his ninety first birthday anniversary at the home of his son Z A Clements of 316 Blaine avenue with whom he lives No formal observance of the anniversary is being made

Mr Clements was born Aug 8 1844 near Agosta and for many years operated a tile factory near Meeker He was married April 1 1869 to Mariah Hogan in the old Kerr House in Marion The couple observed their sixty fifth wedding anniversary just prior to Mrs Clements death May 7 1934

Mr Clements children are Z A Clements of Blaine avenue and R S of near Galion A son William Ray Clements, is deceased

POST AND ROGERS ARGUE IN ALASKA

Humorist Compromises and Lets Flier Fish

By The Associated Press
JUNEAU Alaska Aug 8—Wiley Post and Will Rogers mildly disagreed today over plans for resuming their flight over Alaska in Post's new red pontoon equipped monoplane

Post the round the world flier yearned for fishing with light tackle

Rogers the cowboy philosopher urged a quick takeoff for Nome so he could lasso a reindeer

Inasmuch as weather forecasts were unfavorable Rogers said he would compromise and "let Wiley do his fishing

The two flying in the plane Post has announced he will use in a flight to Moscow arrived yesterday from Seattle a trip they made in eight hours and 15 minutes

FEAR OF U. S. REPORT SENDS WHEAT DOWN

Hedging Against Domestic Harvest Movement Also in Evidence.

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO Aug 8—Selling that was largely to prepare for any surprise in tomorrow's government crop report led to lower prices for wheat most of the time today

Hedge selling against the domestic wheat harvest movement was also in evidence On the other hand crop advices from Canada were increasingly unfavorable

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

Today's quotations follow
... new wheat ... No 2 white oats ... new No 3 yellow corn ...

Chicago

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO Aug 8—Grain opening
Wheat—Sept 91 Dec ... May ...
Corn—Sept 75¾ Dec ... May 60 ...
Oats—Sep 30¼ Dec ...
Rye—Sep ... Dec ...

Range.

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO Aug 8—Grain range

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
Sept	...	...	...
Dec	...	...	...
May	...	...	...
Corn			
Sept	...	...	...
Dec	...	...	...
May	...	60¾	...
Oats			
Sept	30¾	...	30
Dec	...	31	...
May	...	...	...
Rye			
Sept	...	42¾	43¾
Dec	...	...	46½
May	...	...	...
Barley			
Sept			28
Dec			43

Toledo Close.

By The Associated Press
TOLEDO O Aug 8—Grain on track (21½c rate basis—nominal)
Wheat No 2 red $1@84½, No 1 red 85@85½
Corn No 2 yellow 81½@82½, No 3 yellow 81@81½
Oats No 2 white 30@31, No. 1 white 33½@33½
Grain in store transit billing attached wheat 5@5½c above track quotation, corn 4½c above, oats 1½@4½c above

ASKED TO WATCH FOR NEVADA GIRL

Police here have been requested to be on the look out for a 16-year old Nevada O, girl missing from her home

She is Miss Caroline McLaughlin described as five feet in height dark hair dark complexion and carrying a brown suitcase It is thought the girl may intend to visit relatives

BIRTHS

A son Donald Eugene was born Saturday to Mr and Mrs Daniel ...out of 133 East Fairground street

HELD FOR THREAT



George S Jeffers of Pittsfield, Mass, is being held by federal authorities as alleged author of a note threatening President Roosevelt

KINGFISH BEGS MERCY AS LOUIS POUNDS HIM INTO ROPES



Joe Louis the dark dynamiter from Detroit unloosed all the power in his bombing hands and punched Kingfish Levinsky of Chicago into helplessness and whistles in less than one round of their scheduled 10 round fight in Chicago Here the ex fish peddler is shown sagging in the ropes just before he dropped to the floor and asked the referee to stop the fight (Associated Press Photo)

$1,200,000 ALLOTTED FOR INCOME TAX QUIZ

Treasury Wants Data on Returns by 5 000,000 Little Fellows'

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON Aug 8—President Roosevelt today allotted $1 200 000 of work relief funds to the treasury for a statistical compilation and an analysis of income tax returns to table those of the little fellow

Baltimore M... will be the administrative headquarters for the project

The treasury said there is a mine of factual material to be obtained from an analysis of 5 000 000 of smaller income tax returns for 1933 and 1934

Information to be extracted from the returns includes facts on the nature of income distribution an occupational classification the nature and profitableness of small businesses and the distribution of government securities

The treasury will hire clerks and supervisors and handle the undertaking as a relief project it said

The President also approved the allotment of $250 100 to the department of labor to develop job specifications and occupational classifications for occupations in all types of industry

The works administration said the $1 200 000 for a compilation of tax returns would be spent in Ohio as follows

Cincinnati $3 7... Toledo $2 340 Columbus $2 340 Cleveland $2-636

The works administration announced the employment classification funds for Ohio would be $36 148

PARADE TO FEATURE MARION HOBBY SHOW

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Paul Reynolds parade chairman reported last night after contacting merchants business men and industrial plants

If it should rain on Thursday night arrangements have been made to hold it on Friday night

The city has already issued permits to the club for street dancing and roller skating on Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday and Saturday nights

Street to Be Blocked

South Main street will be blocked off from Church street north to the first alley south of Center street, for skating at one end and dancing at the other

Bleacher seats which are used at events at the fairgrounds will be placed along the curbs to give onlookers an opportunity to rest after touring the streets to view the exhibits

Details of the amateur night contest have not been completed Earl N Hale chairman of entertainment reported last night that he has been literally swamped with applications from Marion amateur performers

The club members basing their predictions on last year's show which drew thousands of persons to Marion during the week and won civic commendation, anticipate the enlarged program this year will draw an even larger attendance

From now until the show opens the club members will be holding informal meetings almost daily to confer on details

C. OF C. ATTACKS NEW TAX SCHEME

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Aug 8 — Completing a general assault on the tax bill passed by the house at President Roosevelt's request, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States today denounced excess profits levies

Ellsworth C. Alvord, a former legislative counsel for congress on matters, spoke for the chamber at the senate finance committee's final public hearing on the legislation

"Inequitable" and "uncertain" were some of the terms he applied to the excess profits levy which the house adopted in lieu of the broadly graduated corporation income taxes suggested by the President.

TO BE COED AT 70



At 70 Mrs Carrie Gray of Los Angeles is preparing to enroll this September in either Syracuse university or University of Southern California for college course

HEAVY STORM TOLL FOUND IN THIS AREA

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tury Broadway Peoria Milford Center and Raymond Workmen made repairs while the current was still passing through the switch

At Marysville this month's rainfall already is 1 13 inches above normal for August H S Banks weather observer reported

Because Hardin county farmers will be so busy harvesting crops if the weather clears the county farm bureau has delayed its two day picnic from Aug 15 16 to Aug 22 23 A rainfall of more than two inches so far this week kept threshing outfits idle prevented combine harvesters from completing the work of threshing hundreds of acres of grain and left moulds grain shocks in their wake

A cow on the Elmer Pond farm near Cardington was struck by lightning and killed in a field at 4 a m Property damage in Morrow county was estimated in the thousands of dollars Flood waters rose over the Whetstone valley and in eastern Morrow county streams

The Whetstone reached its highest level at noon Wednesday flooding the bottom land at the foot of the Union street hill in Mt Gilead Wheat sheaves were washed away in several bottom land fields

Nearly 300 subscribers were without telephone service in Bucyrus yesterday Company officials announced repairs were completed today

Damage there caused by the storm and rain, which measured 2 10 inches from midnight till 8 a m yesterday was confined to flooded basements and gardens Slight damage was caused when lightning struck the belfrey at North Auburn church northeast of Bucyrus A barn on the William Hancock farm east of Bucyrus was destroyed by fire after being struck by lightning

DIVIDEND READY

TIFFIN, O, Aug 8—A 15 per cent divident for depositors of the Bettsville Banking Co was ready for payment today. It is the third since the bank closed in February 1933 and amounts to about $10 700

SENATE PASSES BILL TO BAN GOLD SUITS

Measure Designed To Close Loopholes Left by Supreme Court Decision

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON Aug 8 — The administration resolution to close the courts to gold clause suits against the government after six months was passed today by the senate

The measure attacked by its opponents as a repudiation bill now goes back to the house which already has passed it for consideration of senate amendments

As approved by the house the resolution would have shut off gold clause suits immediately The chief change made by the senate was to permit them for six months

The senate vote was 53 to 21

The bill is designed to close up the last loop hole left by the supreme court's gold clause decision In that case the court held that holders of the government obligations promised to pay in gold could recover if they could show they were damaged by payment in paper currency

Senator Bulkley Democrat of Ohio voted against the resolution Senator Donahey Democrat of Ohio did not vote

BOND ISSUE DRIVE IN FINAL STAGES

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something concrete from the federal program

Calling Marion a city of homes but without a central home for itself he urged the campaign workers to appeal to the civic pride of citizens in their canvass for the bond issue Mr Wagner called attention to the large number of villages and towns in Ohio that remain small and almost forgotten because the people at some time, turned away an opportunity when it knocked at their doors

Chris Turoff representing the American Legion which originally sponsored the project called upon the workers to stress in their contacts with voters that now is the time to build a city hall and auditorium when the federal government will make the city an outright gift of $164 250, 45 per cent of the estimated cost of the structure Mr Turoff compared the civic pride of Marion citizens to that of other cities in this area the approximate size of Marion Several of those cities have city halls public auditoriums and other beautiful public structures because their citizens are wide awake to every opportunity " he said

In closing Mr Turoff urged the workers to take advantage of the *few days remaining before voters go to the polls next Tuesday, and make every effort to make the proposed city hall a reality*

Mr McPeck, speaking for the city hall building commission suggested workers personally take as many voters as possible to the polls with them Tuesday to approve the bond issue

Several speakers called attention to a recent news dispatch from Columbus which stated that more than $3 000 000 was spent in that city during the last year by convention delegates It is the contention of backers of the city hall project that Marion, through the proposed municipal auditorium, would be able to attract many annual conventions to the city, and that the money spent here by delegates would benefit the entire community

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DEATH TAKES KIN OF MARION WOMAN

Mrs. Grover C Snyder's Mother Dies at Home in Upper Sandusky.

Mrs John Harmon, 75, mother of Mrs Grover C Snyder of 183 Silver street who is a past president of the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs, died last night at her home on South Fifth street in Upper Sandusky Death followed a three weeks' illness of neuritis.

Mrs Harmon was born in Wyandot county Aug 3 1860, and lived there all her life Her marriage to John H Harmon took place on April 5 1877

Besides her husband she leaves two daughters Mrs Snyder and Mrs C A Daniel of Upper Sandusky one son Virgil L Harmon of east of Norton and one brother W E Fishel of Dow City, Ia.

Mrs Harmon was a member of the M E church and the Rebekah lodge of Upper Sandusky

The funeral will be conducted Saturday at 2 30 p m at the home Burial will be made in the Oak Hill cemetery in Upper Sandusky

TENNIS FAVORITES WIN IN TOURNAMENT

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK Aug 8—For the first time since play began the Eastern Grass Court tennis championships are running true to form at the Westchester Country club at Rye

The first two days saw a surprisingly large number of first rank players ushered to the sidelines but yesterday the surviving favorites with one exception Sidney B Wood of Davis Cup squad swept through their third round matches in straight sets

Wood was forced to extend himself to win from Martin Buxby of Miami, Fla 6 4 2 6 6 3 Frankie Parker of New Jersey and Bryan (Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta defeated Henry Prusoff of Seattle and Ralph Minnich of Lorain O to join Wood in the semi finals

Agosta News

AGOSTA—Miss Ethel Schaber and Lowell Sells of Galion Miss Frances Schaber and Mr Samuel Orahood of Marion and Miss Martha Schaber spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Charles Schaber

Rev and Mrs W A Whitmer spent Friday at Canal Winchester

Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter Donna Louise to Mr and Mrs Edward Krane at Toledo

Mrs Ralph Cheney Miss Roma Crevision and Mrs R C Crevision spent Tuesday at Lake Erie

Misses Mary and Betty Jo Hisler and Donna Schmidt of Marion and Miss Marilee Taylor of Columbus were Friday evening dinner guests at the J W Imbody home

Miss Kathleen Bricker and Mr Ernest Bricker were Sunday visitors at the Ed Smith home near Green Camp

Mrs Ralph Moore of Marion spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Charles Imbody

Mr and Mrs George Powelson are spending a few days with relatives in Illinois

Clarence Dutton of Marion spent Friday with Mrs Delilah Dutton

Mr and Mrs Vernon Pfeiffer and Miss Jolene Nolson spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Robert Carpenter near Meeker

Mr and Mrs J A Williams and Ruby Williams Mr and Mrs Earl Withrow and daughters and Mr and Mrs Sherman Dutton spent Sunday at the William Kramer home near Byhalia

Miss Betty Sylvester, student at Ohio State university spent the week end with Mrs Elizabeth Sylvester.

Mr and Mrs Frank Reynolds and children of Texas spent from Tuesday until Friday with Mr and Mrs C O Young

Mr and Mrs Maurice Carey received word of the serious illness of her son Lawrence Carey in a Chicago hospital Mr Carey underwent an operation recently

James Dennison of Green Camp spent Monday with Mr and Mrs R M Imbody

Mr and Mrs Oliver Withrow and children and Miss Donna Schmidt were Sunday guests of Mrs David Metz near Meeker

Miss MariLee Taylor returned to her home in Columbus Saturday evening after having spent the week with Miss Frances Imbody

Miss Isabelle Savage who is attending summer session at Wittenberg college Springfield was a week end visitor with Mr and Mrs Harry Savage

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FAMILY IS ORDERED TO LEAVE MARION

Judge Acts After Father and Sons Are Accused of Menacing Public Health

A family that has lived in Marion many years was ordered by Judge W P Martin in municipal court today to leave the city by Saturday.

The choice of leaving or being assessed a fine that may amount to $500 each was given Jeff Miller and his sons Edward 20 and Clifford 22 when they pleaded guilty to a charge of permitting rubbish to accumulate on their premises at 880 Pennell street with dangers to the public health.

Police have been requested by the court to check up on the Millers Saturday, and if they are still in the city they are to appear in municipal court Monday for sentence. Under the state code they may be fined up to $500 and costs.

The men were arrested late Sunday when Police Chief F C Mackan said he discovered they had not disposed of a dead dog they picked up Sunday. In addition to the dog, other accumulated trash was found on the premises according to the chief.

The Millers have a permit to haul trash and have been hired by the city to pick up and dispose of dead dogs and cats. Police said they have been warned repeatedly about permitting the dead animals and other trash to accumulate. The charge was filed against the Millers after neighbors had lodged complaints.

SPEAKER AT KENTON LAUDS DEMOCRATS

Special to The Star

KENTON Aug 8—Judge Dennis F Dunlevy of Ashtabula close friend of Gov Martin L Davey today had laid blame for the depression directly upon the Hoover and preceding Republican administrations. In a speech to 100 members of the Hardin County Davey club.

The Democratic administration inherited the depression and to date is doing a fine job in improving conditions generally he asserted. The speaker voiced a defense of the Davey administration and declared that the governor is giving loyal service to the people of the state always with their best interest and the greatest economies in mind.

KENTON MAN MOVES

KENTON Aug 8 Charles R Price Sr prominent in the civic political and business life of Kenton since 1905 this week moved to Canton to accept a position in the legal department of the American Gas & Electric and Ohio Power companies.

WOMEN OPERATE DAIRY

LOUISVILLE Neb — An old woman dairy is one of the thriving Louisville enterprises. Mrs John Phelps and her 20 year old daughter Josephine operate a dairy consisting of 40 cows and deliver milk besides.

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

C Dudley Willis is for Mayor. Paid advertisement.

Jr O U A M Euchre party Thursday night 8 30 15c

GIRLS TO BROADCAST

The Rhythm Sisters of Marion will broadcast on the Ohio Diamond amateur program Friday night from 7 30 to 8 30 from station WAIU in Columbus. The sisters are Misses Josephine Craven June Sylek and Marion Rogers. Ralph Craven is the accompanist.

Talent wanted for Amateur Hour contest Aug 14th First prize $10 second prize $5 third prize $2.50 Call F P Smith Prospect Ohio Phone 2-1

Kings Daughters garden party postponed until further notice at court of [illegible]

TO TALK ON AAA

B F Pealy a member of Pataskala grange will give his views on the AAA at a meeting of the grange Friday night at 8 30 in the grange hall. Thora Ruth and Dorothy Laucher will be in charge of a one act play.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their sympathy help and flowers and Rev Glad work for his comforting words during the sickness and death of our dear father P I Zeis.

Children and Grandchildren

BUCYRUS PENSION DISPUTE SETTLED

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Aug 8—Miss Esther Wagner old age pension administrator for Crawford county will return to her desk at once in the office of the county commissioners, it was announced today upon receipt of information received from Columbus announcing her reinstatement. C Fred Galion will also be reinstated as an investigator and Fred Gronely newly appointed administrator will be given a position in the Columbus office it was announced.

Reinstatement of Miss Wagner and Mr Flee was announced in compliance with a ruling by Attorney John W. Bricker that provided all appointments be made from names recommended by the county board of commissioners.

Harpster News

HARPSTER—Richard Cottrell is visiting Mr and Mrs Gale Bridge and family of Fredericksburg.

Mary Jane Cross spent the week end at Lakeside a guest of the Queen Esther circle who spent the last week there.

Jennie Atkinson Minnie Mohr and Gertrude Ward of East Fides were week end guests of Edith Hetterer.

Mr and Mrs P N Cottrell and Mrs Ruth Freshour and family spent Sunday at O'Shaughnessy dam.

Mr and Mrs Scott Vickers of Parma returned home Tuesday after a visit at the home of Mrs Anna Forcht.

Mr and Mrs A B Castanien of Toledo returned home after spending last week with Mrs J I Lewis.

Mr and Mrs Kenneth Houston of Mansfield were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs I C Crider.

Mr and Mrs A Selpie left Sunday for Yellow Stone and other points of interest in the west.

DAUGHTER BORN

GALION Aug 8 — A daughter was born Wednesday morning at Good Samaritan hospital to Rev and Mrs P B Auer. Rev Auer is pastor of Peace Lutheran church here.

FOULOIS RESIGNS AIR CORPS POST

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Aug 8 — Maj Gen Benjamin D Foulois ended a long and bitter controversy between the war department and the house military committee today by retiring as chief of the army air corps.

The war department announced that Foulois on his own application was granted leave of absence until Dec 31. At that time he will be 51 and automatically retires for age.

Foulois now on temporary leave has had little direction of air corps activities since the house military subcommittee demanded that Secretary Dern remove him as chief because of charges of inefficiency and intentions made to an investigating committee and other questions.

CITY BRIEFS

Firemen Called—Central company firemen were called to 387 East Center St yesterday afternoon to extinguish a minor blaze in an automobile owned by Fred Sohlback. A flooded carburetor is believed to have caused the fire. There was no damage.

DISTRICT BRIEFS

GALION—Mr and Mrs Fred Woodbury this week became operators of a bakery store on South Market street.

ASHLEY—Members of the Epworth league met Sunday afternoon at the home of Thomas Lea when plans for spending some time at Lakeside were discussed. Twenty of this group will leave Monday for Lakeside accompanied by Mrs Gwendolen McDew as leader.

BUCYRUS—Swindling of a number of local citizens who sought to purchase lawn seed from a man claiming to be a representative of the Scott & Sons company dealers of Marysville O has been reported to local officials who are attempting to trace the man who gave the name of Mr Hawk.

DUNMARK—Scott Kinnamon of North Canaan was elected chairman. Robert Cloue of North Canaan secretary and Alpha Lepp of Boundary treasurer of the dry organization which was organized at Denmark Tuesday for the Canaan township voting precinct.

RICHWOOD—Mrs Lewis Lake entertained the Afternoon Bridge club with a breakfast Tuesday morning at her home south of Richwood.

CARDINGTON—Mrs L R Maxwell has been entertaining a house party for several days. Her guests included her brother B Frank Jones and his wife, their daughter Mrs L Lee Jones of Shreveport La, Dr Frank N Maxwell of Toledo and William H Orr of Columbus.

CARDINGTON CLASS MEETS AT CHURCH

Miss Gertrude Mack In Charge of Supper

Special to The Star

CARDINGTON Aug 8 — The Busy Bee Sunday School class of the M E church held a supper at the church parlors under the direction of their teacher Miss Gertrude Mack.

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Mrs Frank Miller entertained 12 guests at dinner Sunday honoring the 8th birthday anniversary of her father and the 17th birthday anniversary of her nephew George Kehrwecker.

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Mrs Alice Sherman entertained her Bridge club and guests Tuesday afternoon.

MRS C F HOFFMAN DIES AT CRESTLINE

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE Aug 8 Mrs Catherine I Hoffman 72 died Wednesday at 10 p m at her home here. A stroke of apoplexy suffered July 6 caused death.

Surviving are her husband William F and six children Charles F at home Harry W Ralph L Clifford H Mrs Stephan Keller all of Crestline and Mrs Thelma Wood at home.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at the home at 2 30 p m with Rev S A Metzger of the English Lutheran church officiating. Burial will be in Greenlawn cemetery.

ROAD JOB PLANS RUSHED AT KENTON

Special to The Star

KENTON Aug 8—Plans for widening and reconstructing U S Route 30 S five miles starting at the east corporation of Kenton were being rushed today by resident State Highway Engineer Russell Harvey in answer to a request from division headquarters.

Every indication is that the road will be included in the early September lettings. It is to be of 30 foot width with concrete curbs for the first one half mile and the remainder of the section will be a 20-foot pavement with 8 foot berms. A second section between Kenton and the Marion county line probably will be up for contract yet, Harvey said.

GIRL AND BOY WED AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Aug 8 — The marriage of Miss Lorna Harriet Gottfried daughter of Mr and Mrs A F Gottfried of Salem township to Norman MacKay Jackson of Superior Wis son of Mr and Mrs J F Jackson of Ashtabula took place Wednesday at 3 p m at the St Paul Lutheran church in this city. Rev C F Petz officiating.

Preceding the ceremony Paul Parnell of Ashtabula sang I Will Love O Thou Beloved and Be Loved It Is Morn.

The couple were attended by Mrs F C MacRae of Ashtabula Miss Ruth Gottfried of Columbus sister of the bride and Robert Jackson of Ashtabula brother of the bridegroom. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors. Misses Wanda and Ethel Krebs Katherine Miller and Mrs Floyd McClain serving. After a wedding trip they will reside in Superior Wis. Mr Jackson is a staff vocalist at station WEBC at Superior.

DEFICIENCY MEASURE BEFORE ROOSEVELT

Appropriation Bill Includes Funds For Air Cooling Capitol

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Aug 8—The last of this session's regular appropriation bills known as the second deficiency measure lay on President Roosevelt's desk today. Congressional action on it was completed yesterday.

Providing for $77,000,000 it is a sort of catch all. Among other things it provides $2,500,000 to air cool parts of the Capitol and the senate and house office buildings $1,478,652 to compensate United States employes abroad for decreased purchasing power brought about by depreciation of foreign currencies $100,000 for a legation residence in Ottawa $3,000,000 for the Texas continental exposition $375,000 for an Indian sanitorium in South Dakota.

FESS CLAIMS G. O. P. CAN'T WIN IN 1936

Says Expenditures of Roosevelt Regime Bound To Bring Victory

By The Associated Press

MOODUS Conn Aug 8 — Former Sen Simeon D Fess Ohio Republican expressed the belief today that expenditures of the Roosevelt administration would tend to bring about a Democratic victory in 1936.

"I don't see how the strongest Republican without all that money next year can beat the strongest Democrat with nearly five billion dollars at his disposal" said Fess former Republican national chairman.

He took the long view toward 1940 for Republican success.

"If former President Hoover will continue his wise counsel to the party as in the past" he said "He should be the strongest factor in the country in 1940."

Fess one time president of Antioch college at Yellow Springs O where he keeps his home deserted his garden there to come to the Adirondacks for his annual August vacation with friends. The garden he said is doing fine.

NEWSPAPER WOMAN OF FINDLAY DIES

By The Associated Press

FINDLAY O Aug 8—Miss Florence Blackford 59 for many years society editor of the Findlay Republican and later society editor of the Toledo Times died yesterday of heart disease. She was the first secretary of the Ohio Newspaper Women's association and one of the founders of the Toledo Writers club.

NAMED ALTERNATE

BUCYRUS Aug 8 Larry G Schwein of Bucyrus past commander of Col Crawford Post American Legion was elected an alternate to the national convention to be held in St Louis Mo Sept 23 25 at the fifth district convention held last week in Lima. Leslie D Crissinger of Galion was elected county commander.

POT LUCK SUPPER ENJOYED AT GALION

Special to The Star

GALION Aug 8 A pot luck supper featured the [illegible] of the Luther League at Trinity Lutheran church Wednesday night. Rev J E Albrecht was in charge of the meeting. The program included songs by a quartet composed of Miss Lois Dapper Mrs Lawrence Helfrich Fred Sturm and Richard Helfrich with Mrs Petrea D [illegible] at the piano.

WPA WORK TO BEGIN WITHIN FEW DAYS

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at their jobs as his agency awaits the go ahead signal from Washington and all other areas.

Ohio has submitted to WPA projects for approval in Washington. The total involves a possible expenditure of $30,000,000 in federal funds and $9,000,000 in local funds.

WPA workers will be employed a maximum of 140 hours a month and a minimum of 130. Wage scales are from $94 a month for professional and technical services in cities of more than 100,000 down to $40 a month in small counties.

Most of the projects approved are in industrial centers but the total is scattered through 35 counties. The projects all under the $25 limit for WPA work include school repairs, street widening, building improvements and numerous others.

Stillman who is inspecting the 10 WPA district offices in the state with an assistant said he had found conditions satisfactory. He plans to return to Columbus on Friday after visiting Dayton and Springfield.

LEE HEADS PENSION UNIT AT MT GILEAD

Special to The Star

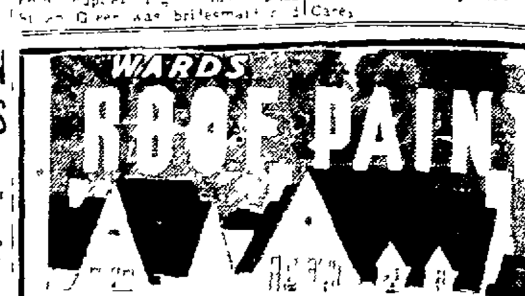
MT GILEAD Aug 8—The permanent appointment of Lester Lee as old age pension administrator was announced here today. Lee has served as administrator since the law went into effect and was recommended for the permanent appointment by the county commissioners.

COUPLE MARRIED IN CAREY CHURCH

Special to The Star

CAREY Aug 8 — A pretty noon wedding occurred Tuesday [illegible] at Our Lady of Consolation church when Miss [illegible] Harriet Myers daughter of John T Myers of Carey became the bride of John Adam Greer son of G. Greer of north of town. Rev [illegible] read the ceremony [illegible] nuptial high mass. Miss [illegible] Greer was bridesmaid [illegible]. Miss Mary Jane Myers [illegible] John Myers was [illegible]. Father Angelus played the bridal [illegible] Lohengrin.

A three course dinner was served at the home of [illegible] to the immediate families and friends. Both are graduates of Carey High school. Mrs Greer [illegible] Bowling Green Normal school. Mr Greer of Ohio university is employed in the Wyandot relief office. They will live in Carey.



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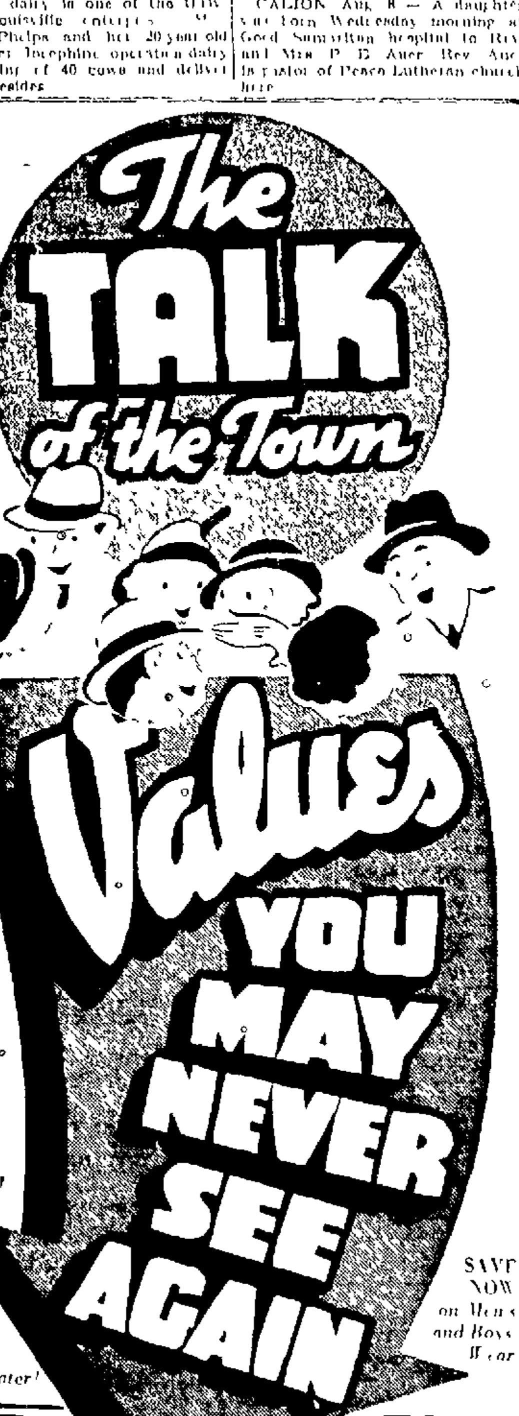
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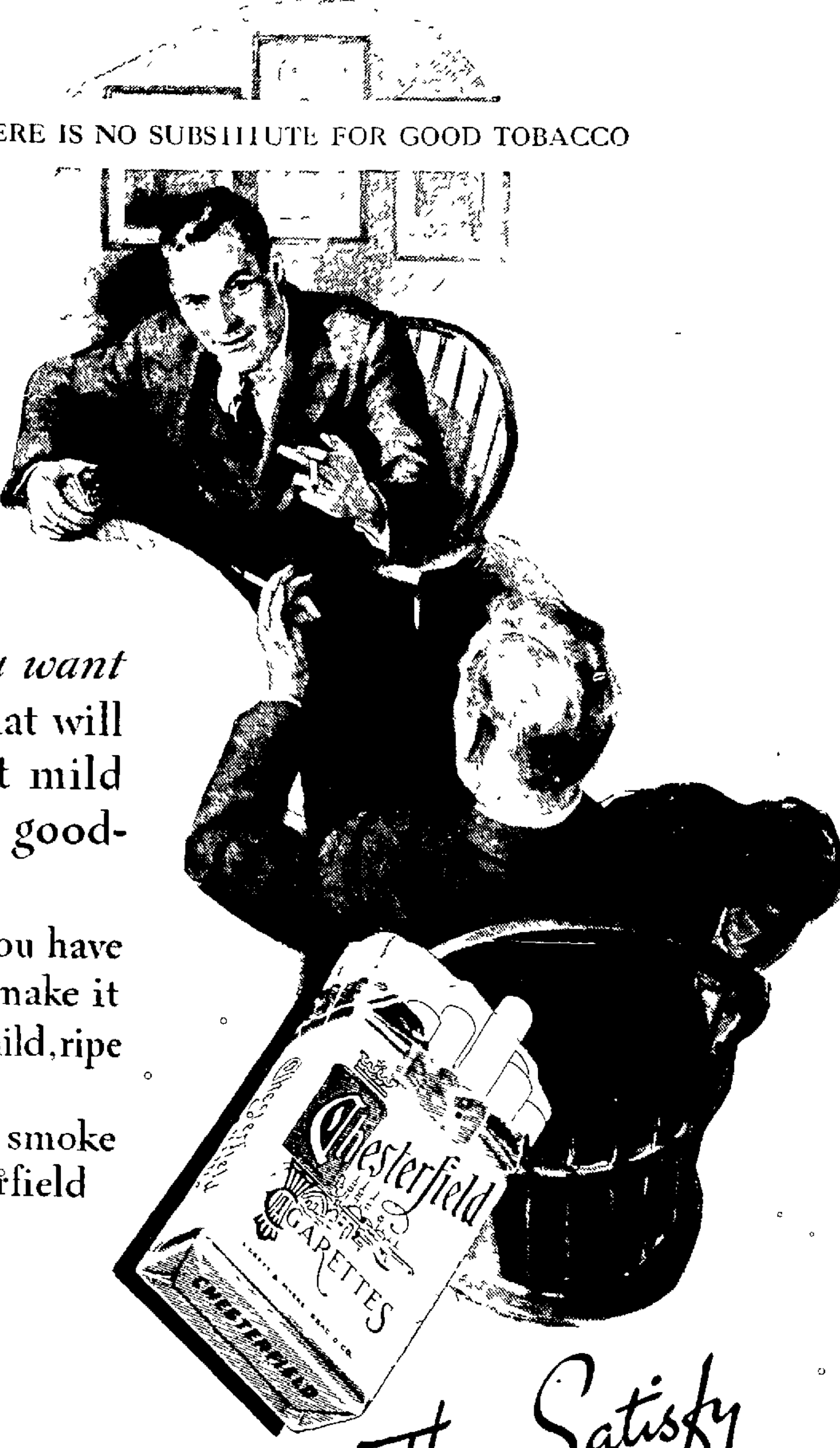
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MARSKMAN SCORES PERFECT "100" HERE

Charles A Bogart Wins Last Trapshoot Without Missing Target

Charles A Bogart veteran trap shooter of Sandusky scored a perfect "100" in the last of five monthly registered trapshoots held at the Marion Gun club range on the Delaware pike yesterday afternoon.

Bogart broke 60 pigeons in the 16-yard event but did not compete in the handicap race later. The handicap was won by H. A. Lauer of Prospect with 47 hits out of 50. Second in the 16-yard event was Clarence Bright of Broadway with a 95 and third was W. T. Owen of Marion with a 93. Dr. R. D. Miller of Marion was second in the handicap hitting 45 out of 50.

Scores in the 16-yard event were Guy Poor Cardington 95, J. H. Mason Marion [illegible], Dr. R. H. Bittle Bellefontaine [illegible], C. H. Sears Harpster [illegible], C. [illegible] Moffler [illegible] 93, Fred Suckey Upper Sandusky 87, Paul Gilmore Columbus [illegible], Clay Sycamore 55, H. A. Lauer Prospect 90, William Kranech Bucyrus 89, C. O. Carrothers Kenton [illegible], S. Sneffer Bucyrus [illegible], Harold Goetz Mansfield [illegible], J. C. Tuvis Marion 4 out of 50, Dr. H. D. Miller 45 out of 50.

RETURN OF MARKS SET FOR FRIDAY

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into the appellate court's docket Saturday. The docket it was explained by attorneys is a memorandum record for use by the court whereas the journal into which the entry will be written is the official record through which the court speaks.

The appellate court Saturday upheld a common pleas court decision made early this year ordering that Marks be reinstated as police chief. Mayor Bolin had asked the appellate court to reverse the common pleas court contending the decision was against the weight of the evidence.

Marks has been working as a mechanic at the Harroll Bros garage since his removal as police chief.

Safety Director W. N. Sams today said Marks return will result in the return of Chief P. C. Mackan to the rank of captain. He said Ora DeWees will be retained as captain and that Marks will assign one of the captains for day service the other for night. Acting Capt. Fred Norton will be returned to the rank of patrolman he said. Lewis Cunningham named patrolman to take the place made vacant when Norton was made acting captain will be retained on the force at least for the present as a patrolman.

ETHIOPIA TO SEND MISSION TO JAPAN

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concentrate in the Eritrean sector was attributed further by government circles to the emperor's ardent desire to prevent another border incident which he was represented as feeling would render present peace efforts futile.

Reports circulating in the capital said that if the Italians advanced from Eritrea Haile Selassie would drive into Italian Somaliland on the same day counterbalancing any loss of territory.

See [illegible] Possible

This would permit the emperor to concentrate his most able troops on a front where he considered success in stopping the Italian forces was possible instead of sending part of the troops to defend Adua.

The mobilization of Ethiopian warriors continued but heavy rains were rendering their movements most difficult.

No even Ethiopian officials were able to say how many troops could be put into the field.

Demonstrations of loyalty by northern Ethiopians where a huge army is being organized under the command of the popular Crown Prince Asfa Wossen heartened the government supporters.

HITLER TO BAN ALL MASONIC LODGES

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the most dangerous. How a Jew would act if he had power we saw in the case of La Guardia. New York's Jewish mayor who tried to prevent a German from conducting his trade.

(Nazi speakers in New York recently asserted that Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia had some Jewish blood after he refused a license to a German masseur on the grounds that Americans had been discriminated against in the reich.)

How to hold down prices was still puzzling officials while two more Stahlhelm (Steel Helmet) veterans units disappeared—one by edict and the other voluntarily.

One butcher shop was closed at Herborn because its proprietor boosted the price of sausage. Nine shops were threatened with forced closures but the other eight merchants agreed to lower their prices.

NORTON REVIVAL CONTINUES

Rev. Charles Ball of Powell O. and Rev. Victor Hoffman of Valley City N. D. will continue to hold revival services each night this week at the Norton M. E. church it was announced today. Services will be held each night at 8:15 except Saturday. The revival probably will close Sunday it was reported.

An English camera that can be carried in a vest pocket takes eight pictures the size of a postage stamp on a roll of film.

DAMAGE IN FLOOD OVER MILLION MARK

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the relief work in the section of the state.

A hundred CCC camp youths reported today that a search of Hollow Rock run at Irondale village near East Liverpool failed to disclose the whereabouts of Miss Marjory McIntosh 23 who fled from her home at the height of a cloudburst Tuesday night. It was feared she drowned in the flooded creek.

Ohio River Stationary

The Ohio river at East Liverpool remained stationary at 16.2 feet after a slight rise during the night. All Columbiana county highways were open to travel except the East Clarkson road where approximately 6,000 cubic yards of material were washed out yesterday.

Mayor O. E. Greenawalt of East Liverpool went to Columbus to appeal personally for 200 FERA workers to repair flood damage estimated at $15,000. Greenawalt planned to confer with C. C. Stillman federal relief administrator.

Eight hundred attending the interdenominational religious camp meeting at Hollow Rock camp near East Liverpool resumed services last night after being marooned 24 hours by the rushing waters of Yellow Creek.

Massillon Under Water

At Massillon almost 60 per cent of the city's area was under water last night and hundreds there were homeless.

At Dover the flood waters were nearly seven feet deep over several blocks and rowboats were in use removing residents from dwellings.

The Tuscarawas river at Dover was 12 feet above normal and still *rising threatening* a shutdown of the city's electric light plant and of the waterworks pumping stations there and at nearby New Philadelphia.

Unofficial estimates of the property damage in the six counties ran into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Coshocton—Situation at the confluence of the Tuscarawas and the Walhonding rivers—expected to get the worst of its share of the flood today.

Water Near Boilers

The river stage here was 24.15 feet early today and the waters were within one foot of the boilers at the municipal water works.

Scores of dead cattle sheep and pigs littered the streams. Virtually all railroad service in the area was at a halt. Many highways were flooded. Several bridges and whole sections of roads were washed out. Coshocton Zanesville Dover New Philadelphia and several other towns were practically isolated.

Shocks of grain and sections of buildings swept downward with the swollen streams.

In Coshocton county American Legion members joined with police in patrolling the flood area after three homes were looted.

The counties most seriously affected were Tuscarawas Stark Holmes Coshocton Muskingum and Washington.

The Red Cross had a field representative F. C. Dixon in the stricken area today with instructions to report at once to headquarters in Washington where officials of the organization said reports indicated it would take relief action shortly.

730 Died in 1913

Ohio's worst previous flood in 1913 took a toll of 730 lives and did 180 millions of dollars in property damage.

Deaths known to have resulted in the present flood are as follows:

Nicholas Begovic a farmer drowned near Coshocton when flood waters swept him from the roof of his stalled automobile.

His wife and daughter following in another car escaped after witnessing his death.

Steve Lazuloff 7 drowned when he fell into Bitters run at Mansfield.

Oron Wilcox 48 Wellington farmer killed by lightning.

Mrs. Harry Nortrum of near Cygnet died of a heart attack when lightning struck a barn.

Fears also were expressed that Miss Marjory McIntosh 23 had drowned in Hollow Rock run after she wandered away from her home in Irondale village Columbiana county.

At daylight today police at Massillon reported the waters receding there.

The residents of Marietta were to receive the crest of the Muskingum river flood some time tomorrow was further troubled by a more than normal rise of water coming down the Ohio river into which the Muskingum flows. Government engineers at dam 10 near East Liverpool said however the Ohio river was only about a foot above normal here and was not getting any higher.

Dam Projects Halt

In Tuscarawas county [illegible] creek covered the workings at the Beach City dam of the Muskingum watershed project. These and other flood waters threatened engineers said to damage the entire project which now under construction was designed by the government partly to protect the area from floods.

Engineers pointed out that if the dams had been completed the water instead of rushing headlong through the river channels would have been held back by a series of reservoirs.

The flood halted work in many sections of the conservancy project damaged excavating machinery and threw thousands of men who had been enlisted from relief rolls temporarily out of work.

Establishment of the conservancy district resulted from agitation following the disastrous 1913 flood which claimed more than 700 lives and left nearly $100,000,000 in property damage.

Officials at Massillon were hopeful they could commence within a few hours a general cleanup of the debris. Even the sheet mills of the Republic Steel Co and its subsidiary the Union Drawn Co were closed there as the result of the high waters throwing approximately 1,000 men out of work.

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Relief Offices Aid Seven Counties

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Aug 8—C. C. Stillman federal relief administrator for Ohio said today his office was assisting seven counties in rehabilitation work as a result of the Wednesday flood.

Shelter food and other necessities are being supplied in Coshocton Holmes Stark Columbiana Perry Hocking and Fairfield counties.

At *East Liverpool* the FERA set up a project designed to give work to between 400 and 600 men in cleaning up flood debris.

TWO WOMEN AWAIT PENALTY FOR MURDER

Fear Chair After Conviction of Torso Slaying by Chicago Court

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Aug 8—Two women who conspired to murder the son-in-law of one awaited today a judge's decision whether their penalty would be death in the electric chair or life imprisonment.

One of the convicted killers Mrs Blanche Dunkel who admitted she became Ervin Lang's mistress after his wife her daughter Mae died sobbed remorsefully.

"It looks like the [illegible] chair."

The other Mrs Evelyn Smith who tried to slay Lang enough to strangle him to enter Lang because her friend hounded her commented on the possible sentence with an intense real:

"Oh I'm not fussy."

Acting Chief Justice Cornelius J Harrington in criminal court found the two women guilty of murder as charged in the indictment yesterday.

Mrs Dunkel and Mrs Smith each had a turn on the witness stand and put the blame for the slaying on the other. Each admitted detailed confessions read in court.

Public Defender Benjamin Bachrach offered them in their defense. He said the crime was such that it could not have been conceived by persons of normal mind.

Mrs Smith putting the blame on her co-defendant asserted from the witness chair "All I can say is if I hadn't been for Blanche this crime would never have happened. She talked to me until I was screwy."

Mrs Dunkel unloading the blame on Mrs Smith testified:

She suggested it. When she made it all so simple and told me Ervin would just disappear I consented.

COMMITTEE ENDS TAX BILL HEARINGS

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Aug 8—After listening to a final blast from organized business against the tax bill passed by the house at President Roosevelt's request the senate finance committee today concluded public hearings on the measure.

Chairman Harrison immediately called an executive session for tomorrow to consider revisions. He expressed hope the bill could be made ready for senate consideration early next week.

HOUSE MAY NOT PASS GUFFEY'S COAL BILL

Democrats Polled After Maryland Member Predicts Report and Passage

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Aug 8—A poll of *Democrats* on the Guffey coal bill was reported authoritatively today to have raised grave doubts as to whether the measure would pass the house.

First returns on the poll were discussed just after Rep. Lewis Democrat of Maryland following a talk with *President Roosevelt* predicted that the bill would be reported this afternoon by the house ways and means committee and would pass the house.

The poll of Democrats was being made on *two questions*: What the vote would be if the bill were reported favorably by the committee and what it would be if the committee made no recommendation.

MOTHER OF MARION MINISTER IS DEAD

Mrs O L Dodd Prominent in New Philadelphia Dies Funeral Today

Mrs O. L. Dodd 64 prominent resident of New Philadelphia O. and mother of Rev. James O. Dodd who is pastor of the Central Christian church of Marion died Tuesday it was learned here today.

Mrs Dodd who had been critically ill for the last three months died at the home of a sister Mrs [illegible] Douthitt in Dover. Rev. Dodd has been spending much of his time for the last month with his mother returning to Marion to conduct Sunday services.

Mrs Dodd was prominent in club work in New Philadelphia an active member of the New Philadelphia Church of Christ and was particularly active as a member of the library board.

The funeral was conducted today at 3 p. m. at the home in New Philadelphia.

Mrs Dodd was the daughter of the late Major C. F. and Jane Goodrich Mitchener and was a resident of New Philadelphia for 61 years. She was born in Cambridge O.

Survivors are her husband O. L. Dodd two sons Rev. Dodd of 510 Bellefontaine avenue and Charles M. Dodd professor of engineering at the Missouri State college and five sisters.

MAN IS HURT AT STEAM SHOVEL

Yard Laborer Pinned Against Side of Sand Car

Arthur McCrery 25 of 723 Bennett street suffered chest injuries when he was caught between the side of a sand car and a clam shell dipper yesterday about 3 p. m. at the Marion Steam Shovel Co.

Mr. McCrery a laborer unloading sand from a railroad car using the dipper was caught and held against the side of the car company employes said. The accident occurred in the company yard.

He was removed to the City hospital in the [illegible] Axe Ambulance. His condition this noon seemed [illegible] reported.

M'CARL APPROVES $9,761,449 FOR OHIO

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Aug 8—Comptroller General J. R. McCarl today approved a $9,761,449 works program for Ohio involving 1,550 projects.

Works progress administration officials said construction on the state could go ahead immediately.

President Roosevelt already had approved the program.

BUSINESS INCREASE NOTED IN CANADA

Impressive Comeback Recorded Records for 1935 Indicate

By United Press

OTTAWA Ont.—Canadian business has made an impressive comeback during the first part of this year.

The Dominion bureau of statistics reports that the index of the physical volume of business based on 45 factors covering production and distribution averaged 94.8 during the first five months of 1935 compared with 83.3 in the same period of 1933.

The bureau states the increase of 41 per cent in a comprehensive index of this kind is a good indication of the satisfactory resumption of operations since the low point of the depression.

An improvement in the price structure also was indicated by an advance in the official index based on 567 commodities. The average during the first part of 1935 was 72.1 against 64 in the same period of 1933 a gain of 12 per cent.

One of the hopeful signs of the business horizon since the early months of 1934 has been the relative stability of commodity prices the bureau states. The stabilization if maintained will contribute an effective stimulus toward the restoration of business confidence.

The financial background has brightened considerably since the early months of 1933. The resumption of industrial operations and the higher level of commodity prices has favored the revenue prospects of Canadian corporations so far this year. Common stock prices reflecting the improved outlook recorded an advance of more than 60 per cent.

TRAIN KILLS BOY

SPRINGFIELD O Aug 8—An unidentified boy transient was killed at Cold Springs early today when a Big Four railroad freight train was wrecked in going through a [illegible].

Former Sufferers Say They Have Been "Well and Happy" 6 Months

Nearby Residents Describe How They Got Complete Relief from Old, Stubborn Ailments That Had Hung On for Years They Say Their Afflictions Never Returned

New Mixture of Extracts from Nature's Plants, Called Indo Vin, Astounds Druggists All Over This Section



MRS BARTHOLOMEW

Free From Stomach Misery Six Months!

The real test of any medicine is what it will do in cases of long time suffering. That is why the new scientific mixture of Natural plant extracts known as Indo Vin continues to increase in SALES and DEMAND here in the city of Marion and general vicinity. In fact this remarkable compound which is being introduced to crowds daily here in Marion by The Indo Vin Man in person at Eckerd's Drug Store 140 S. Main St. has now become the SENSATION of the DRUG WORLD of this entire section and leading druggists are amazed at the demand and say that nothing like it has ever been seen here before.

Why Its Benefits Are So Lasting!

Following is a truthful account telling what Indo-Vin will do for you. This account is substantiated by the signed statements of hundreds of widely known men and women many living right here in this section who have publicly endorsed this new natural medicine and urged ALL WHO SUFFER to get it and take it. This truthful account reads as follows:

Indo-Vin will cleanse your bowels (gradually—not drastic or severe) as they were NEVER CLEANSED BEFORE bringing out impurities that may have been the cause of headaches dizzy spells and lazy tired feeling.

IT WILL relieve acid conditions and make the stomach and digestive organs sweet and clean.

IT WILL act as a diuretic to sluggish kidneys and flush out quantities of impurity that may have become jammed up inside causing SHARP PAINS and RISING AT NIGHT.

IT WILL make your liver more active will work the old bile from the liver as black as ink thus relieving spells of biliousness.

In many cases Indo-Vin changes one's entire appearance. It will build you up in general and make you LOOK ACT and FEEL like a DIFFERENT MAN OR WOMAN years younger than your real age. For instance following are JUST A FEW testimonials from among the HUNDREDS that are being received from this vicinity praising Indo-Vin describing its action and urging sufferers to get it and take it. Read these statements.

MRS ANN BARTHOLOMEW of 550 Drake Ave. Youngstown O. says (photo appears above): "It is wonderful to be free of stomach trouble over SIX MONTHS. In fact I have been out of misery ever since I took Indo-Vin that long ago. My meals used to sour in my stomach and bloat me up with so much gas that I thought my insides were going to burst. This gas also pressed on my heart and put me in so much pain with my chest that I would get dizzy all over and I kept having terrible sick headaches. Indo-Vin cleared away all the awful gas misery and I never have the pains around my heart and in my chest. And all the dizzy spells and sick headaches have DISAPPEARED. This medicine has given me over six months of freedom from suffering and I GLADLY endorse it."

Rheumatic Pains Left Months Ago!

MR TROY PAYNE of 732 Central Alley Springfield O. says: "Those awful rheumatic pains have never bothered me since I took Indo-Vin over six months ago. Before that time I was in CONSTANT misery with sharp pains in my legs and the joints of my knees were so stiff and sore that when ever I walked I would simply FLINCH with the awful agony. Indo-Vin worked the misery out of my whole body and limbered up the joints of my knee and now I haven't felt a single touch of rheumatic pain for OVER SIX MONTHS which certainly proves that Indo-Vin gives lasting relief. I urge everyone who suffers to get this medicine and take it."

SUFFERERS: This is the medicine that MILLIONS are talking about. It has ASTOUNDED communities after community and it costs but a FEW CENTS A DAY to take the Indo-Vin treatment so it would certainly be a mistake not to give this new scientific medicine a trial. NOW BEING introduced to large crowds daily here in Marion by The Indo-Vin Man in person at Eckerd's Drug Store 140 S. Main St. and sold by all good drug stores in every nearby town throughout this whole Marion [illegible]

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Gallon Hess Fly Spray 98c

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Lux or Lifebuoy Soap 5 for 27c 1000 Kiddie Votes

25c Kleenex Tissues 2 for 25c 200 sheets

50c Barbasol 34c 50c Burma Shave — 33

TOILETRIES

75c Coty's Powder	[illegible]
60c D & R Vanishing Cr	39c
Noxzema Cream	[illegible]
[illegible] Woodbury's Powder	[illegible]
Hudnut's Marvelous Pdr	[illegible]
Pond's Powder	33c 67c
Jonas Cream	33c [illegible]
Stillman's Freckle Cream	43c
50c Woodbury's Van Cr	29c
$1.50 Jourdain Powder	9c
Hopper's Restorative Cr	43c
[illegible] Ingram Milkweed Cr	[illegible]
Luxor Powder & Perfume	9[illegible]
55c Three Flower Powder	3[illegible]
[illegible] Princess Pat Creams	[illegible]
50c Boyer's Creams	[illegible]
Lady Esther Powder	33c 69c
Dioxogen Cream	[illegible] 39c
Armand Hand Cream	[illegible]

TOOTH PASTE

0c Hope Dental Plate	3[illegible]c
Listerine Tooth Powder	21c
Listerine Paste	19
Forhan, Pebeco, Iodent, Kolynos, Ipana — 50c Pastes	33c
Giant Colgate Paste	[illegible]9c
Pepsodent Antiseptic	[illegible]

Foot Remedies

Scholl Corn Pads	19c
50c Foot Powder	[illegible]9c
60c Cool [illegible]	[illegible]
Johnson Foot Soap	19
35c Freezone (Corn)	23c
50c P[illegible] (athletic foot)	19c

For MEN

35c Lifebuoy Shave Cream	[illegible]
[illegible] Barbasol Brushl's Shave [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Eversharp Blade	
35c Prep	[illegible]
Gillette Blue, Auto Strop, Probak — 5 Blades	25c
Williams Talcum	[illegible]
50c Barbasol	31c
50c Molle and [illegible] Blades	[illegible]
Listerine Shave Cream	[illegible]
Mennen Skin Bracer	[illegible]
40c Palmolive Brushless	2[illegible]

PURE DRUGS

Quart Mineral Oil	
4 oz. Spirit Camphor	[illegible]
100 Hinkle Laxatives	[illegible]
1 lb. Epsom Salts	[illegible]
25c Pure Olive Oil	[illegible]
Quart Milk Magnesia	
2 oz. Tincture Iodine	[illegible]
60c Mosquito Lotion	[illegible]

Beauty AIDS

Non Spi Deodorant	29c
Luxor Lipsticks	19c 33c
Ambrosia Skin Tonic	39
April Showers Dusting Powder	[illegible]9c
Max Factor Lipsticks	50c
60c Neet Depilatory	
35c Cutex Nail items	21c
Three Flower Rouge	37c
200 Kleenex Tissues	13c

SPECIAL! All 5c Cigars 6 for 23c All 5c Tobacco 7 for 25c

BABY NEEDS

$1.20 Similac	[illegible]
25c J & J Talcum	16c
Clapp's Baby Food 3 for	[illegible]
50c Hand's Remedies	[illegible]
15c Ingram Nipples 2 for	[illegible]

50c CAL ASPIRIN 34c 500 Kiddie Votes

Pint Rubbing Alcohol 9c

75c Coty Face Powder 49c 500 Kiddie Votes

Camay Soap 6 for 25c 500 Kiddie Votes

Home NEEDS

Gal. Hess Fly Spray	98c
Energine Shoe White	19c
West's Bird Gravel	[illegible]
Modess (3 dozen)	41c
Dwin Fly Spray	29c
10c Flashlight Batteries	[illegible]
Terro Ant Killer	19c
35c Quix Corn Pad	21c
Pint Rubbing Alcohol	9c
$1.25 Alarm Clocks	9[illegible]
Toilet Tissue 4 for	18c
75c Cloths Brushes	39c
30c Mercurochrome	19c
Curtis Dog Food 2 lbs	2[illegible]c
$1 Hot Water Bottle	49c

SPECIAL! 75c MODESS 3 Doz. 41c 500 Kiddie Votes

HAIR NEEDS

$1 Lucky Tiger	[illegible]
75c Fitch Shampoo	[illegible]
Lovalon pkg 5 tints	[illegible]
60c Wildroot Wave Set	
Marrow Oil Shampoo	
85c Vaseline Tonic	[illegible]
Mulsified C. O. Shampoo	[illegible]
Kremel Tonic	[illegible]
Danderine	26c 43c

POPULAR SOAPS

Lux Flakes	9c
Woodbury's	3 for 25c
10c Sayman	8c
Large Hardwater	6 for [illegible]
Palmolive	6 for 24c
Camay	6 for 25c
Outin [illegible]	12 for 25c
Colgate's Lavender	6 for [illegible]

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PATENT MEDICINES

100 Bayer Aspirin	59c
50c Lysol	37c
Pinkham's Compound	9[illegible]
100 Kelp-a-Malt Tablet	87c
50c Unguentine (burns)	3[illegible]c
60c Jad Salts	39c
85c Ovaltine	57c
25c Carter Liver Pill	16c
$1 Miles Nervine	8[illegible]c
$1.25 Celery Nervine	79c
$1.20 Sal Hepatica	[illegible]c
$1 Nujol Oil	[illegible]3c
$1 Russian Mineral Oil	[illegible]c
50c Nature Remedy	3[illegible]c
75c Bellans	49c
$1.25 Absorbine Jr	8[illegible]c
$1 Fruit Redcein [illegible]	7[illegible]c
$1.20 Bromo Seltzer	7[illegible]c
50c Olive Tablet	39c
Haley's M. O.	83c $1.29
Listerine	23c 39c 5[illegible]c
75c Acidine	5[illegible]c
California Syrup Figs	34c
1.25 Bisodol	[illegible]
50c Lotion Ivy Lotion	[illegible]
N. A. R. (Neuritis)	[illegible]
100 Bile Salts Tablets	[illegible]
$1 Beef, Iron & Wine	[illegible]
60c Miles Alka Seltzer	[illegible]
$1 Texas Crystal, 1½ lb size	[illegible]
Sloan's Liniment	[illegible]
Fleet's Phospho Soda	[illegible]
S. S. S. (Blood)	98c [illegible]
$1 Wa Hoo Bitter	2 for [illegible]
25c Chocolate Laxative	[illegible]
$1.20 Caldwell's Pepsin	[illegible]
50c Cal Aspirin	[illegible]
$1 Ironized Yeast	69c
$1 Citro Carbonate	[illegible]

Fitch's Shampoo Removes dandruff as you wash your hair [illegible] Special 43c

SPECIAL! 1 Quart Milk Magnesia 33c U S P

SPECIAL! IVORY SOAP 2 for 9c (Medium)

SPECIAL! 25c Phillip's TOOTH PASTE 2 for 29c 500 Kiddie Votes

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MISSING COED BARKER IN CONEY SHOW



Ann Sibley of Chicago missing Antioch college student was discovered by police in the role of barker at a Coney Island side show. She is shown with her roommate the Tattooed Lady and other act trying to convince the crowd the show is worth one dime—the tenth part of a dollar. (Associated Press Photo)

BARRED AMENDMENT PLANS SAVE $60,000

Insufficient Signatures Keep Basic Law Change Plans From Ballot

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Aug 8 — Ohio voters saved $60,000 by the absence of three proposed constitutional tax amendments from the ballot at the November election.

That was the estimate of George Neffer expe election statistician after the deadline passed last night and no sponsors of amendments filed petitions with Secretary of State George S Myers. He said Myers office saved $25,000 by not having to send out arguments for and against the amendments and county election boards $35,000 because they did not have to supply ballots and poll books.

Drastic changes in the tax set up especially the sales levy were provided in the amendments. Lack of sufficient signatures on the petitions apparently blocked the filing.

PIANO STUDY CLUB MEETS

Facts from the life of Berlioz were given by 14 members at a meeting of the Piano Study club of LaRue Monday night with the teacher Miss Dorothy Louise Birsbaugh. The study hour was devoted to Gluck and his opera Orpheus and Eurydice and to Mozart and three of his operas. Betty Jo Cochran Thelma Ruth and Alice Archer played solo selections and Peggy Jean Keefe and Retha Mae Ridgeway played duet numbers with Miss Burbaugh. Mary Krouskop won three contests. Rachel Jelliff Mark Krouskop and Peggy Jean Keefe served refreshments.

COURT NEWS

Marriage Licenses

A license to marry has been issued in probate court to John W Beringer 29 service station employe of 453 Evan road and Freda Walters stenographer of 760 Oak Grove avenue.

A license to marry has been issued in probate court to Elbert J Smith 24 laborer of Frederick county Maryland and Lillian Mae Malo clerk of 2 6 East George street.

Divorce Actions

Petitions filed Mrs Lena B Thatcher of Columbia street against Earl F Thatcher of West Center street grounds gross neglect and cruelty. Homer E Johnson counsel for Mrs Thatcher.

Sheldon C Rice Tully township farmer has filed a cross petition in common pleas court asking that a petition filed by Mrs Myrtle Belout requesting the court to appoint a receiver to take charge of the crops and land of the farm owned by her and tenanted by Rice be dismissed. Rice's action also asks $137.50 in damages be awarded him for the alleged removal of a fence on the property by Mrs Belout preventing him from pasturing his stock. He is represented by Carhart Warner & Carhart.

MOTORING THRILLS RATHER LIMITED

By The Associated Press

DEFIANCE O Aug 8—Nine days after a two year suspension of his right to drive an automobile expired Ira Watson again pleaded guilty to a charge of drunken driving.

Common Pleas Judge F F Openlander suspended his driving right for another year and assessed a $100 fine.

UPPER SANDUSKIAN STRUCK BY BULLET

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Aug 8 — Charles Naus was struck in the left arm above the wrist by a stray bullet while watching a ball game at Harrison Smith park Tuesday night. At first he thought some one was throwing stones but on looking at his arm saw it was bleeding and feeling about the wound found a hard object. A physician extracted a 22 calibre bullet from the wound. The bullet had imbedded itself in the bone which was slightly splintered. Five stitches were required to close the wound.

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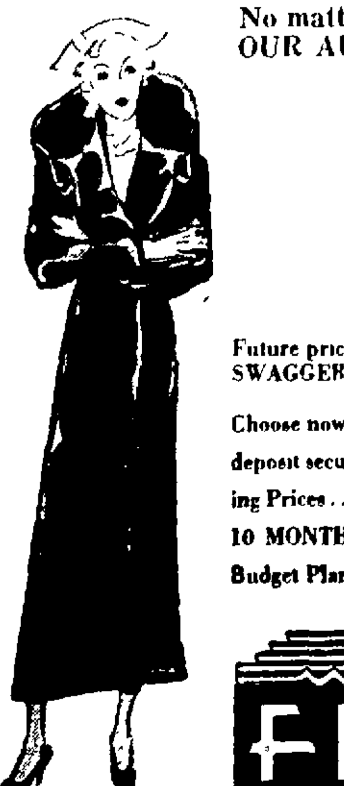
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A Man Working

With a man like Jim Farley to do spade work for him President Roosevelt is thrice blessed. For Jim on the stump must be the equal of any three campaign managers who ever lived.

Out in San Francisco he has turned the first earth in the project that will occupy him for the next 15 months. Yes the 1936 campaign has begun he told listeners the other day. Every act of the administration is assailed by the Republican spellbinders and the Republican newspapers and the crew of special interest representatives who pose as non partisan defenders of the Constitution and work in the word liberty in to the title of their own organizations.

After a broadside like that the opposition must be wondering what hit it and if the ward bosses were saved. But Jim Farley doesn't care. The opposition is a nasty crew and deserves to be wiped out. For instance it isn't offering any constructive criticism. All it can think of is something mean. Those stories you hear in hotel lobbies in smoking cars and even in parlors—they're samples of the kind of opposition Democrats are going to have to beat in 1936. Instead of being merely a struggle between two parties of approximately equal merit it will be a crusade against almost everything that's wicked according to the way the postmaster general sees it.

That's what it takes to be a good campaign manager. You must believe implicitly in what you have to sell and deny categorically the existence of any good qualities in the competitor's product. It worked in 1932 and Postmaster Jim hopes it will work as well in 1936. Of course now the opposition is attacking instead of defending but it's just as wicked as ever—and so wretchedly unconstructive in its criticism. If it would suggest tree planting as a solution for unemployment—almost anything—but all it does is repeat over and over again that Jim's party is leading the country to a lot of trouble and that there should be a change.

That's no way to conduct a campaign rages Jim despite the fact he won one that way with tree planting and the forgotten man thrown in for good measure.

Water for Jeremiah

The weather is almost too much for the conversationalists. They're lucky if they can get the windows closed in time for the showers and raised in time to combat the high humidity which follows the showers.

The impression that July was a succession of days during which anything might happen from a weather standpoint is borne out by the fact that it really did rain about one day in three.

It rained furthermore not showers but downpours which threatened to double normal precipitation and came close enough to cause damaging floods in communities that haven't worried about high water for years.

No one complains however except those who have chronic complaints to make about any kind of weather. If it isn't too hot it's too cold. The fellow we wonder most about though is the one who for years has been clucking his tongue wagging his head sadly and warning fearfully. It's awful dry. You're not withering up this summer are ch brother?

In Good Standing

Whatever may be Emperor Haile Selassie's shortcomings as a war lord he seems able to hold up his end in any altercation with diplomats. He knows his rights and he stands on them.

Ethiopia is a member of the League of Nations in good standing. It joined the League because it hoped to secure certain advantages in the conduct of its international affairs.

The time has come for the League to prove whether or not it took in a member under false pretenses. Emperor Haile doesn't seem backward about asking for a show down. He has demanded convocation of the League of Nations council.

It is obvious to everybody including the emperor that the organization at Geneva is in a corner—a tighter corner by far than the one it was crowded into when Japan invaded Manchuria. A critical test of the League's power to act is being made.

That power is composed of the individual governments within the League Italy France and Great Britain primarily. Since they also are the governments which have been eyeing Ethiopia for many decades it seems inevitable that Ethiopia is going to get a raw deal. Emperor Haile apparently has no intention of keeping his mouth closed to avoid embarrassment for the prominent brethren in the Geneva [illegible]

Marion's Opportunity.

Three major points stand out above all others in arguments favoring authorization of the bond issues proposed to open the way in Marion for a new municipal building and for extending and improving its sewer system.

These are the contribution both projects would make to better business and employment conditions, the city's unmistakable need of both the building and sewer improvements and last but certainly not least the fact that almost half of the cost would be paid by a gift of federal funds.

It is difficult if not impossible to advance adverse arguments that appreciably offset these three points. The ones most likely to be presented relate to taxes and increase in the city's bonded debt. These are however decisively outweighed by the benefits to be derived from consummation of the two projects.

Just which one of the three major benefits accruing from the projects should rank first is probably a matter of personal opinion. All three have indubitable merit.

The federal government of course gives first place to the help which would come from providing employment and giving impetus to business in general. That is the primary object of the public works movement and it is the reason for the government's willingness to contribute funds to works projects. Beyond question Marion would benefit substantially from added employment and the flow of funds through trade channels of the community.

That Marion is in need of a municipal building of the type proposed is so obvious that comment seems superfluous. This is one of the few Ohio cities classed as thriving and progressive that lack this asset and Marion has been trying for years to figure out some way to make up its deficiency. All citizens have always agreed that a suitable municipal building one sufficiently impressive to fit attractively into a live community would remedy one of the city's most serious and glaring defects and contribute greatly to its prestige.

Changes and extensions in the city's sewer system have also been recognized for years as urgently needed. The city engineer's explanation of the situation recently published revealed how some localities are inadequately drained and how cross connections between the storm water and sanitary systems create an unhealthy and hazardous condition.

Both the city building and sewer improvements have been held in abeyance through all the years because of the cost and apparently inadequate facilities for financing. Now this obstacle seems to be removed by the promise of federal aid. That is the third and to many minds the most convincing argument in favor of approving the bond issues to be submitted to the voters on Aug 13. For an investment of $200,750 Marion has prospects of getting a city building costing $307,000 and by spending $85,000 may get sewer improvements costing $160,000.

The two bond issues would add $ 55,750 to the city's indebtedness which is not a formidable figure for a city of Marion's size and resources and not large enough to be an obstacle to financing of future municipal projects.

This is unquestionably an opportunity one that doubtless never will be presented again. Voters of the city are to decide whether they will accept or reject it. It looks like a mighty good investment and one which Marion people cannot afford to turn down under any consideration.

Under a Free Government

There exists no general conviction as yet among Americans that their government is in acute danger of a change in the direction of fascism. This is so despite much evidence which can be construed favorably by alarmists.

Most of the evidence it happens can be explained away either on grounds of emergency action or careless procedure. In other words it is claimed there is no intention of establishing an authoritarian state in which citizens have no rights their government must respect.

From this line of reasoning one may turn to the recent attempt of the government to bar citizens from the privilege of suits to recover processing taxes paid under the agricultural adjustment act. That attempt came significantly close to being successful. It was thwarted not by outright rejection but by a compromise which barred suits in which the processing tax had been passed to consumers.

This is a specific case. The attempt to forbid the institution of suits of citizens in matters affecting government securities is another. In both cases it is possible to argue the government is interested in protecting itself from unreasonable and unfair litigation. Unfortunately such argument does not satisfy. A question of policy has been opened. How far can the government of the United States go toward denying its citizens the right to contend against it in the courts before it trespasses on the freedom of those citizens?

The establishment of the authoritarian doctrine is more likely to be a gradual than a sudden process. In a nation with a strong tradition of freedom it would be more likely to establish itself unconsciously than as a result of the deliberate intention of any group. Many of the effects of new deal policies have been unforeseen. The utmost vigilance must be practiced to insure that one unforeseen effect will not be the government's refusal to defend itself in the courts for the mistakes it commits.

With the Paragraphers

JUST LIVING

Is the Republican passing out? asks a Dallas editor. Very little at this time—especially post offices—The Detroit News

HAND FED

Cabinet in Tokio Puts Diet. Devoid. The emperor it is reported now has them eating out of his hand—The [illegible] Evening [illegible]

O. O. McIntyre
New York Day by Day

NEW YORK Aug 8—One of the many David Belasco legends concerns his youngest daughter Gussie a frail flower who was known to intimates as Pansy. From infancy she had been a semi-invalid and as such was showered with more than usual affection. Belasco visited her several times a day.

It was during her declining days she met the handsome actor William Elliot. A tender Prisoning Parrett sort of romance developed as the fading lady loitered toward the last illusion. Elliot was at the time one of the romantic leading men of the Plaza.

Women fairly courted him but his devotions were only for the Belasco daughter. In some solace in her convalescence they were married but during the honeymoon she grew rapidly worse and in a short time passed away.

All her years she had feared to be alone and was afraid of the dark. So much so that always a light burned brightly in her room. When her mausoleum was built an electric bulb burned constantly. But when Belasco died and was placed beside her it was turned off. He was there to protect her.

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George Jessel's most recent Dumb Dora yarn concerns the night club lady who drifted with a rousing party to the apartment of a Sutton Place gentleman who was to serve a nightcap. His living room was hung with canvases of the masters including a Rembrandt, Corot and Gainsborough. Standing in the middle of the room the lady surveying the walls exclaimed What beautiful edgings.

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For many the furniture van looking buses will never supplant the charm of the open street cars. There was an ever remembered thrill in their breezy vista like sitting on a moving park bench. The conductor too with his practiced monkey ance flipping back and forth like a Martin Johnson orang outang collecting nickels helping the young old and infirm and now and then tripping up the over confident with a quick jerk of the bell rope. His moments too of just hanking on dreaming. And the motorman carefully tucking away a chew in the fervent hope no spotter is aboard.

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Lou Payne husband of Mrs Leslie Carter has been paying his first visit to New York in 14 years. He and the star are now living in Hollywood. Payne's elopement by automobile at midnight to Portsmouth N H with Mrs Carter was one of the headline tarantaras of that day. While here Payne was huddled in a corner of the Lambs with Robert Aiken and Herbert Ayling. One of the bright members came in glanced at them—Payne Aiken and Ayling — and shrieked Is there a doctor in the house?

Then the long jobless actor Gene Buck tells about sitting in another corner of The Lambs. That morning he had all his teeth extracted. He seemed inconsolable at the shiftings of fate. I'll be lucky he mourned if I get through the day without somebody inviting me to a steak dinner.

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George Jean Nathan reveals in a magazine piece that about the only time Eug ne O'Neill quits his cloister to mingle with the public is at the six day bicycle races. Even on such occasions he attends after the midnight hours when the crowds have thinned. Many reasons have been ascribed for the first playwright's isolation — neuroticism shyness and publicity. But Nathan likely his sole confidant outside his wife avers that it is simply an urge dammit to be let alone.

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Thingumabobs. Elma Aug favorite variety star of yesteryear lives alone at Woodstock N Y. The ten twent thirt meller The Drunkard is in its third year in Los Angeles. Einstein tips his barber a dollar after a haircut. Helen Wills Moody avenue is to be the name of a new motor boulevard in Wimbledon. Europe's only skyscraper in Antwerp is paying dividends. John Charles Thomas is reputed a millionaire from his radio and concert work. Douglas Fairbanks Jr keeps a picture of Joan Crawford on his dressing table at all times.

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Argument on a Harlem corner by two black boys. No 1 grabs No 2 by coat lapel in his excitement. Snarls No 2 Let go that fabric.

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Glancing Backward

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Sunday Aug 8 1915

The Austrian city of Goritz against which the Italian artillery had been pounding for many weeks finally was reduced to a shambles.

Sinking of the Turkish battleship Kaheyr ed Barbaross by a British submarine in the Sea of Marmora was reported in war bulletins.

Dr I R Mann spent the day at Rye beach.

Benjamin F Kleinmaier and family were Sunday guests at Rye beach.

Marion county corn crop was badly damaged when a heavy rain and hail storm hit the area.

Rev C E Line pastor of the Lee Street Presbyterian church preached at the First Presbyterian church on the subject A Business Man's View of the Christian Life.

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs Thomas Holcomb of northwest of Marion.

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Saturday Aug 8 1925

Zeb Stoll owner of the building which housed the Studebaker Sales and Service Co announced that the structure which was destroyed in a $60,000 fire would be rebuilt.

State highway officials announced that Marion county had been allotted $125,530 for 1926 work.

Roy A Wagner boys work secretary of the Y M C A announced that he had accepted a like position at James own N Y.

Judge Charles L Justice and his mother, Mrs Irene Justice returned from a two weeks outing at Hamlin lake near Ludington Mich.

About 100 persons attended the picnic of the Paul Sunday school class at the home of Mr and Mrs Edward Augenstine east of the city.

Neighborhood History

FIRST COURT CASE

The first case brought before the court of common pleas in Wyandot county was Peter B Beidler vs Jeremiah Root contest election of surveyor 1849 Wyandot county.

The court decided that Beidler was entitled to the office and that the contestor should pay the costs. During the same term the grand jury found true bills against some 10 or 12 persons for keeping tavern without license gaming houses nine-pin alleys assault etc.

Before final adjournment Samuel Kenan, William J Clugston Daniel Straw Moses H Kirby John Houck Kerton Savage and Andrew McElvain were granted permission to retail liquors etc by the payment of $2 each.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott



Behind The News In
Washington And Wall Street

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Aug 8 — An ominous suspicion behind the Rhode Island vote was that a good many voters who are taking President Roosevelt's relief money contributed their ballots to the majority against his relief program. In short they indulged in a little biting the feeding hand.

Some astute politicos have been prophesying for a long time that such a political phenomenon would develop sooner or later. This is the first evidence.

It confirms the suspicions of political wire men among the new dealers who have been fearing lately that the $4,000,000,000 relief barrel would eventually prove to be a political hazard.

Good Meat

The sensational defeat of the Democratic candidate for congress in one district of Rhode Island was only part of the story. Far more important in the eyes of politicians here was the state wide defeat of most of the Republic works proposal.

These were good projects at least as good as the PWA is offering in any state. No boondoggling was involved except possibly in two proposals to build beaches whereas the state already has one of the best beaches on the coast. The other related projects however centered around needed expansion of state hospitals reformatories schools and such things.

Instead of these the voters favored a comparatively small amount for direct relief of the destitute. They were for relief but not for spending.

And this happened in a state where idle mill workers comprise the bulk of the vote where maximum relief is needed if it is needed anywhere.

Fixes

Explanations would fill a book. For one thing the new dealers mishandled their campaign. Agriculture Secretary Wallace did not help matters any with his Bowdoin speech implying that New England textiles were whining. Also a Boston Democrat Curley came out of the White House not long ago after trying to get his. He acting as recognized bitterly that the President's office was a good ice box in which to chill items. Furthermore the Rhode Island State Democratic organization does not appear to have been of much assistance.

But upon this swelling background of dissatisfaction the G O P built the thought that everyone would have to pay eventually for the $5,000,000 bond issue to finance most projects. The winning slogan coined by a Providence paper was:

If you ride smoke play drink eat or live you pay taxes!

Mischief

President Roosevelt has had a mischievous look in his eye at his press conferences lately. In fact there is more than a suspicion among newsmen that he has been playing publicity pranks on them.

What aroused the suspicions is the fact that in the last eight or ten conferences the President has usually given out facts and statistics obviously prepared in advance.

Strangely also these facts and statistic usually amount to good arguments for legislation which happens to be pending in congress at the time. For instance when the holding company bill was up he flaunted the utility tax boys on three different occasions even naming names (in Associated Gas & Electric). When the tax program came up he had the rich ever the ha el for a whacking with figures prepared for him at the treasury. This he gave a big for his viewpoint even in the critical press.

Of course these incidents are supposed to arise spontaneously. They develop in response to specific questions from newsmen but it is not difficult for the White House to arrange in advance to have the right questions asked.

To appreciate this distinct change of White House publicity technique you have to go back to the early days when press conferences were the main source of all news. Sometimes 300 correspondents flocked to them. Policies and purposes were discussed with unusual freedom.

Then came the historic conference at which the President outlined his views about the NRA decision of the supreme court. A change was apparent immediately thereafter. It is well known on the inside that Mr Roosevelt believed his position was not clearly or adequately presented by the press at that time.

Finger

Those who usually know where H C Hopson is have been hinting that the long missing head of Associated Gas was within five miles of the senate lobby committee off and on most of the time he was being sought. There is supposed to have been a sharp disagreement among his counselors about his disappearance. Most of them thought he was playing into the committee's publicity purposes by lying low. So did the committee.

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BY LOUIS SCHNEIDER
Subbing for James McMullin

NEW YORK Aug 8—Financial interests—banking and otherwise—are being swamped with favorable literature on Lewis S Douglas former comptroller of the budget. The favorable news is followed by other circular material describing his ability as a leader and his knowledge of the country's financial structure. The drive is regarded as a Douglas for President nomination campaign.

Who is behind the drive is the big mystery. Financial interests regard the circulars as booming the man for the post of secretary of the treasury should a Republican be elected next year. Money people and industrialists are accepting the campaign with broad smiles. They always like to know who is behind a man before they join the parade. It is by knowing who wants who that one decides whether he wants to lay along. But since the Douglas sponsor is not known they are standing at ease.

War Cry

Every Republican county leader in this country has received a letter telling him the 1936 campaign is on. The drive has been started with a fight for new blood at the top of the party. Present heads have been listed as dead.

The drive is to get a fire fighting leader. One who will carry a banner that will bring about new enthusiasm. The man to get the lead title will be expected to sweep through the nation swinging the banner of Save the Constitution. The new cry to go hand in hand with this one will be Remember Valley Forge. The idea is not only to get all the conservative Republicans in line but to try to hitch up the conservative Democrats as well.

Fight

Republican county leaders have received confidential letters from a former executive director of the national Republican committee. He is staging a comeback. He is out to replace the present big boss of the nation's committee—according to political observers. He has started a drive on Charles D Hilles Republican boss of New York top man on J P Morgan & Company's selected list of directors of a number of the Morgan corporations and dominating influence on the Republican national committee.

The drive circular insists that all Republicans go together and name a man who is straight or wards. One who will lead the party on an Abe Lincoln platform of republican government. He urges that a man be named who will not only carry on Republican party ideas but one who will have enough fight to get over and beyond New Deal theories. But it is insisted the man must have no Wall Street or public utility connections. No matter who he is the

Republican leaders say the move is not against Hilles. It is a drive against Hoover. That is the case—in their minds they are willing to move along with the new lies. The fight will be settled early next year. Both wings are arranging fighting machinery for the onslaught.

Salt?

There is increasing evidence of general public buying of stocks for speculative purposes rather than yield. This is due to stock brokers with ashes from New York City.

Conservative houses believe that one of these days a customer will sue a house for money losses as a result of a hot flash. A customer has the right to do so. The securities exchange act of 1934 allows for such cases.

Clogged

If it were not for large amounts of three properties overhanging the New York real estate market residential building would be greater. Reports show that foreclosures continue at a high rate—about 1,000 a month. The HOLC helped to a great extent but not as much as had been advertised when it was created.

Lending institutions are also selling and will do so for some time. This as soon as a real estate market develops it will be smacked with overhanging offerings. Building and homes can be bought at prices ranging from ten to seventy per cent below actual new construction costs. Some say that it will take from two to four years before the real estate situation is cleared. All sections of the country are reported as under the same pressure.

Unrest

Labor conditions continue in a bad state. Industrial interests are certain business activity this fall and winter will be the best for some years back but they are stumped wondering where labor will go.

Textile shipping heavy machinery and automotive lines are preparing for loss of trouble this year. It is felt that President Roosevelt allows labor to run for too long a time before he asks that something be done. The Camden ship building case is cited. The strike has been on for weeks. It halted the building of navy battleship.

If he isn't interested in stopping something that is hurting his own construction program then why should he be interested in a strike if it closes our plants? That attitude is widespread. Labor unrest may stop recovery this year.

Sidelights

Pacific coast strike-breakers are packing their bags ready to go to work in November. Wall Street is not really worried about the bank bill but it does fear the tax bill—even though few have much in capital these days. The government is about to order a batch of airplanes for the navy army and marine corps—will involve several hundred million of dollars.

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In Ohio History

(From the J H Galbraith collection of Ohio histories written for The Associated Press)

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WESTERN OHIO IN 1797

A son of Maj Jonathan Cass told James A Garfield of a trip his father made through Ohio in 1797 that was so interesting Mr Garfield immediately wrote of the account in a letter.

Major Cass on a three months furlough from Fort Hamilton went to his home in Exeter N H. Most of the trip was made by water traveling up the river to the lake and thence by boat to a point above Niagara Falls. The journey was continued by water to Albany and from there on a stage was used. The journey took three months but only 3 days were actual travel time.

At the time there were not more than three settlements in Ohio but there were a number of military posts. During most of the journey [illegible] were de

TODAY
Arthur Brisbane's News Review

Congratulations to Alfred Sloan Jr. Handing out extra dividends in these days is like handing out coffee buckwheat cakes and maple syrup in the blizzard.

By General Motors earning more and so Mr Sloan gives to his stockholders. Some corporations do not do that. Those controlled by rich men or rich men hold back dividends indefinitely. If they paid their share of the earnings then they would have to pay back to Uncle Sam. The power to let corporations hold or reinvest the money them.

Rhode Island's Result

When you muse on the congressional election in Rhode Island a Republican candidate for congress beating the new dealer carrying by 13,000 a district taken Democratic by 21,000 ago you must muse on foundation.

Rhode Island and like all New England feels the pinch of the crushing tax compelling manufacturers to pay for the privilege of changing cotton into cloth. New England feels the pinch of cotton importations from Japan with more than 30,000,000 yards of cotton cloth taking from American men and women. These are special reasons for Rhode Island vote.

Wise Mr Farley with his eye on 1936 will note that the Republican who beat the new dealer in Rhode Island promised to work for immediate payment of the soldiers bonus.

Wall Street's Church Leans

Convenient Wall street has a magnificent church at one end Old Trinity—and a handy convenient dock at the other. Speculators win you kneel in church and offer thanks lose the dock is near in case you want to jump.

Since 1929 here has been Wall Street jumping than giving and engineers report even Old Trinity church is leaning a little toward the The 2-5-foot steeple leans plumb 15 inches toward the imitating the tower of Pisa.

Trinity engineers thing they make it impossible for the to lean farther and fall by in the church graveyard supporting caissons weighing tons each. The tower out of plumb by 16 feet was ingeniously built so would lean. If Trinity's continues in sympathy with street you cannot tell what may pen to it.

Little Dollar Bo-Peep

Little Bo Peep was told that sheep if she let them alone come home and bring their behind them. Not so with of rich men. They often bring their fortunes benefit returning to earth at the life Mr Percy Rockefeller thought to have given in lifetime $00,000 from his father dying only sons [illegible]

Left to themselves rich gentlemen will usually dissipate vast fortunes that their men seem so anxious to contribute. Of course it can be more quickly by taking seven dollars out of every ten dollars a rich man leaves behind leaves for the son to scatter.

U S Needs Long Arms

Associated Press says a Japanese military mission is on its way to Ethiopia. It might look on as Japanese did during the big war learn a good deal and letting foolish races kill each other off Japan quietly observed.

On the other hand some posed to know say Japan feels must establish her place in the by fighting and beating white nation. Russia is a temptation having been once by Japan but Russian planes and submarine close to Japan's coast The ishes the temptation.

This country with no marines or planes to speak eight billions in gold in tempting but we have no quarrel with Japan except silly little cartoon. For that would hardly risk the consequences of war with this that could and would go ing for 50 years if necessary.

Italy might be a war with Japan just now because plans to take from Japan excellent markets in [illegible] because Mussolini flouts League of Nations including Britain and France on like war moral support those white countries should attack Italy.

Remember Humpty Dumpty

Mr Jackson learned the internal revenue dept tell the senate finance committee big firms rule. So per cent ration of wealth and five of our corporations control of business. His figure [illegible] A big corporation much that the Niagara cataract presumably by divine [illegible] controls more than 50 all the horsepower in the hood but would not be [illegible] if suddenly divided up into little streams. Nobody take the trouble to harness.

What will happen to American enterprises if ce ses are divided into horse concerns as now remains to be seen. It to knock Humpty Dumpty wall.

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The Word of God

YE WILL REAP WHAT YE SOW. Be not deceived God is not mocked for whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap. For he that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting. And let us not be weary in well doing for in due season we shall reap if we faint not.

If It Isn't The Drouth It's The Rain and Heat

... ght to com ... month a ... shows Al ... on six days ... ached 90 or ... reading ... was the high ... ought the ... to 35 degrees ... age for July ... when the ... and two nights ... were 70—con ... e readings in ... and the low ... There were ... temperature ... records for ... July night ... than in the ... oppressive night ... was the humidi... Frequent rains ... heavy with ... incidents ex... the day ... temperature in Marion last month was 76 degrees. The official average is 78.

Precipitation during the month totalled 3.63 inches, a ... of ... of an inch short of the average of 4.23 inches. Two rainfalls totalled ... inches. On the fourth the precipitation totalled 53 of an inch and on the twenty-fifth .94 of an inch. The third highest rainfall was .66 of an inch on the twenty-sixth.

Overcast skies and the frequent rains left the city only two days that were clear from sunrise to sunset. Of the remaining 29 days 16 were partly cloudy and 13 were cloudy.

Caledonia News

CALEDONIA — Mr and Mrs Harley Young of Orlando Fla called on friends here Tuesday.

Miss Frances Snyder spent last week with relatives in Lorain.

Mrs Florence Blair returned Sunday after a two weeks visit in Cleveland with her daughter Mrs Alice Adams.

Mr and Mrs Charles Campbell of Freeport Ill were guests of Mrs Ella B Kinnamon and Scott Kinnamon Tuesday.

Mrs B E Kucinski of Cleveland is spending a couple weeks with her sister Mrs Pearl Ward.

Mrs Roy Hedding spent a few days with relatives in Orbiston Murray City and Columbus.

Mr and Mrs Jack Humphrey of Indianapolis Ind and Mr and Mrs John Humphrey of Mansfield were guests of Mr and Mrs R F H... and Mr and Mrs S T Doyle last week.

Mr and Mrs N D Hill and daughter spent the week end in Cleveland.

Mrs Margreta Flannery of Galion was the guest of her sister Mrs Kenneth Sickel Friday.

Mrs Lamoyne Cray of Los Angeles and Glenn Ward of Hollywood spent last week with their father H C Ward.

Miss Mary Mace spent last week with relatives at Huntington Ind.

Miss Imogene Stone of Cleveland is spending a few days with her mother Mrs Lydia Stone.

Miss Leona May accompanied by Mr and Mrs C B Senft of Youngstown spent last week at Washington D C.

Mr and Mrs J M Blair spent Monday with Mr and Mrs Hugh Sipes near Galion.

Miss Betty Hart of Chillicothe is the guest of her grandparents Mr and Mrs W H Harrington.

Mr and Mrs Herman Kightlinger spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Nolan Mosier at Lhda.

Miss Elizabeth Dougherty of Mt Vernon N Y is the guest of Mr and Mrs C F Kelly.

E G Simpson of Clearfield Pa is a guest at the home of Mr and Mrs W R Simpson east of town.

The Misses Hattie Laura and Loduska Garber were guests of Mr and Mr Forest Harding in Galion Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Lue Smith of Ohio City spent the week end with Mr and Mrs H E Williams.

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Those whose birthday it is may find themselves besieged by a year of impediment postponements and ... but at the same time find some aggressive activities and benefits. In distressing moments there would be friendly sympathy and support.

A child born on this day may be adventurous ambitious and aggressive ... ining its ends but might ... much opposition and ... influence to cope with.

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BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD AT MARTEL

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MARTEL Aug 8 Mrs Ortis Partridge entertained in honor of her husband's birthday Sunday Mr and Mrs C L Holler of Merral Mr and Mrs Lester Walter house and sons of Upper Sandusky and Lawrence Partridge of Mansfield.

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A party was given in honor of Mrs Frank Connell Sunday Aug 4. Those present were Mr and Mrs Carl McNeal of Redlands Calif Mr and Mrs Delbert Somerlot and children of Galion Mr and Mrs Frank Reece and family Mrs Olive Somerlot and Mr and Mrs Chester Somerlot and children all of Martel and Arthur Taylor of near Iberia.

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QUARTET TO VIE FOR HONORS AT EAGLES' CONVENTION



—Photo by D Hughes

Above are members of the Buckeyes feature male quartet of Marion who will compete for national honors at the grand aerie Fraternal Order of Eagles convention at Dayton this week. They are left to right Arthur A Ward baritone, Nelson C Irvin bass and director John McAndrew second tenor and business manager and Lester Craven first tenor. Seated is Paul Malloy accompanist.

MARION GROUP WILL ENTER U. S. CONTEST

The Buckeyes Are Sponsored by Local Aerie of Eagles

Competing for national honors at the grand aerie Fraternal Order of Eagles convention which will open Thursday at Dayton will be the Buckeyes a ... male quartet composed of Arthur A Ward baritone Nelson C Irvin bass John McAndrew second tenor and Lester Craven first tenor. Paul Malloy is the accompanist. The group will leave Friday for Dayton.

The national contest will be one of the features of the joint state and national convention of Eagles convening through the week end. Approximately 125 Marion lodge men will be in attendance at the session Sunday.

The quartet will sing "A Little Close Harmony" O'Hara "The Rosary" Nevin "The Rest of My Heart" Spann numbers chosen by the contest committee and a number of their own selection.

Mr Irvin director of the quartet has been associated in local and state musical circles for 25 years and is a recognized trombonist. Mr McAndrew is business manager for the group.

The quartet is sponsored by Buckeye Aerie No 337 and has won favorable recognition in lodge work and the entertainment field both in Marion and neighboring cities.

The members won second place in a national contest for male quartets sponsored by the Eagles lodge last year at Cincinnati losing by a small margin to a group from Lorain.

Your Health

BY DR. R. S COPELAND

Adding to Weight

WHEN A PERSON is under weight it means that the body is not getting sufficient nourishment to sustain its needs. Because of this lack of nourishment the body becomes thin and easily fatigued.

Underweight can often be traced to insufficient rest and relaxation. Fresh air and sunshine as well as freedom from worry are important factors in maintaining normal body weight.

When I speak of the underweight person I do not refer to the individual who is merely ... but who enjoys good health. As a matter of fact insurance companies prefer to accept as risks those who are slightly under the average weight. They do this because statistics show that such persons are likely to have a greater life span. But underweight due to ill health is dangerous.

In progressive loss of weight in early life there is always the possibility of tuberculosis. This disease often attacks persons who have been underweight for a considerable period and who are in a generally run down condition. This danger is greater than individuals between the ages of 14 and 25 years. It is during this time of life that the body needs the full degree of nourishment in order that it may meet the demands of growth and development made upon it.

It is foolhardy to ignore persistent underweight because it may be an indication of some organic disturbance. Rapid decline in weight is always a danger sign.

The first thing to do in such a case is to consult a physician who will make a complete physical examination. He will decide that the underweight is not the result of some constitutional disorder or obscure disease.

In order to gain weight more food must be taken and utilized by the body. I do not mean that one should stuff himself with fattening foods. But adequate and well balanced meals should be eaten daily and regularly.

It is well to choose appetizing as ... F ... its and ... es should ... from the die ... These ... are good for all ... onditions of men ... in mid morning and mid ... may be added to the regular ... ing schedule. A light meal such as milk and crackers before going to bed will help to add weight.

The overweight individual requires exercise to bring his weight down ... the thin ... rest in order to gain weight. At least ... to 12 hours of sleep should be obtained every night whenever possible ... short ... be taken after the mid-day meal. Avoid strenuous exercise and fatiguing work. Bear in mind that in addition to food and rest it is necessary to obtain adequate quantities of fresh air and sunlight.

It is equally important to avoid emotional excitement worry and anxiety. These are all weight reducers.

Deep breathing is a very important factor. This is not true if the lungs are diseased. But for the poor chap who just can't gain weight even though he seems normal otherwise deep breathing exercises are most helpful.

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BUCYRUS POLICE NAB 5 SUSPECTS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Aug 8—Two men and three women all Negroes were returned to Mansfield Wednesday by Sheriff F P Long of Richland county after the group had been taken into custody in their car on Washington square on information received from Richland county officials.

Members of the party are charged with having passed counterfeit money on Mansfield merchants.

MEN AT WORK ON BUCYRUS THEATER

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Aug 8—Merchanics were on the job this morning at the uncompleted theater structure sold last week to the Schine Brothers theater interests and work of completing the structure will be rushed it was announced today by Lewis ... Belle fontaine manager of the Ohio branch of theaters.

The deed of conveyance was delivered ... has ... Wednesday by Sheriff Arthur I Stuckert upon receipt of the balance due on the purchase price of $15,500.

8 MORROW COUNTY BOYS TO JOIN CCC

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Aug 8 Eight Morrow county boys Kenneth Bendle Kenneth George William C Osborne and Clarence Baker of Mt Gilead Clover Corbin and Charles Rogers of Marengo and ... Hulson and Raymond Young of ... have been assigned to a CCC camp at Zanesville.

WORK PROGRESSING ON GRID STADIUM

Two Shifts of Workers Rush To Complete Structure for Football Season

Work on the new Harding High school athletic stadium is progressing well on schedule Erwin Nesper FERA works manager said today. Barring unforseen delays Mr Nesper felt confident that the work would be completed by Oct 1.

Concrete forms for one third of section A are now being erected and steel reinforcing will be placed before the end of the week. The main structure when completed will seat 1,557 people. Mr Nesper said that representatives of the Osborn Engineering Co of Cleveland would inspect the work early next week and when their approval has been given the pouring of concrete would begin.

Materials for the concrete section sand and stone have not yet arrived due to delays in federal purchasing routine and should they not be on hand when the pouring is ready to begin Mr Nesper said work would go ahead with the erecting of formwork for another part of Section A.

Twenty workers are employed in two six hour shifts at present Mr Nesper said. One group works from 6 a m until 12 o'clock noon and the second group from noon until 6 p m.

Iberia News

IBERIA—Miss Ruby Hartwell of Bucyrus is spending several days with Miss Hazel Struthers.

Mr and Mrs H H C... and son spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives in Furman Ind.

Mrs Ross Mead spent last week in Columbus with Mrs E B Kerr.

Mr and Mrs Herbert B... were callers in Bucyrus Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Thomas McKinstry and daughter of Marion spent the week end with Mrs Clara ... and Mr and Mrs William Nesbitt.

Mrs Harold ... and son Larry spent last week with relatives in Cleveland.

Mr and Mrs Roy Davis of Delaware were Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs Clyde Doles.

Mr and Mrs Charles Seiter and son were Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs Lester Jupp at Galion.

Ethel Marie Kelley has returned home after spending last two months with relatives in Galion and Cleveland.

Mrs Fred Sheckler is visiting her parents Mr and Mrs W M Miller at Shelby.

Mr and Mrs A J Crates were Sunday callers of Mr and Mrs ... at Edison.

Mr and Mrs Martin Dapper of North Lewisburg were Sunday callers at the William Cress home.

Misses Mae and Marie Crooms of Dayton are visiting their father ...

Mrs C E Craven and sons are visiting Mr and Mrs Fred Vocke at Crestline.

Dale Post of Caledonia spent the weekend with Mrs Clara Post.

Mr and Mrs Olan LaRue and Theodore and John Steller spent Sunday in Tiffin.

Mrs Mary Christman Mrs Tom Noll and Miss Nina Williams of Galion were ... visitors of Mr and Mrs Fred Snyder.

Mr and Mrs Walter Black and Clark ... of Martel were Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs Ralph Lorik.

Mrs J W Megrall and daughter Mrs E ... and son of Alliance are visiting Rev F H Thompson and family.

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READY MADE WIFE

BY CORALIE STANTON

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What a merci you are safe

I guess I would take a lot to kill me said Rex Moore

And again that ghastly grin distorted Albert's face He went on talking for several minutes but afterwards he could no remember a word that he had said

Only one sentence of Rex Moore's remained in his mind

Please don t tell Laurie Mr Albert I ve kept it absolutely dark here We mustn t let any thing come out—on account of the new fuel you know Of course it must have been a mistake"

But to Albert's distracted ears it had seemed that the airman's voice was full of deadly meaning

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Laurie spent four days of almost complete solitude

Albert was detained in Berlin She did her routine work at the office Albert had deputed her to look after his correspondence and she communicated with him by telephone twice every day

But on the Monday after Albert's departure Mr Mortimer his colleague from Australia called on Laurie in her office This was the good Samaritan who had come to her rescue in Sydney

She gave him tea in her office Albert had obviously told him that she and Rex Moore were separated but he was very tactful Possibly Albert had hinted that he was going to marry her himself after the divorce At any rate Mr Mortimer was very friendly indeed He asked most kindly after her sister and seemed deeply interested in her career and invited them both to dine with him the next evening and go to a show

Laurie accepted with pleasure Mr Mortimer was so kind Gladys would love that She was so fond of restaurants and theaters

When Mr Mortimer had gone she rang up Nelly Parks home in Streatham

This is Laurie Moore speaking she said as Nelly answered How are you all? I want to speak to Glad Will you call her?

There was a quite perceptible pause and then Nell said

Glad isn t in just now Mrs Moore

Oh what a nuisance I m just going home and I have no phone there When do you expect her?

I don t quite know She went out with Beau—to the pictures I think

Well give her a message from me I want her to come to my place tomorrow for the day and to spend the night Tell her Mr Mortimer from Sydney is over here and has asked us to dine and do a show

Yes Mrs Moore

Nelly's voice sounded rather queer to Laurie

Tell her its very important She ll remember Mr Mortimer He was very kind to us in Australia

Yes Mrs Moore I'll tell her when she comes back

Decidedly Nelly's voice was queer All Laurie's fears about Glad rushed in on her like a wave sweeping her mentally off her feet For a moment her voice failed her her heart seemed to rise into her throat and stifle her When she went on speaking Nelly had evidently left the telephone

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Instinct told Laurie that something was wrong On one of her irresistible impulses she rang up the number of Jimmy Dallas's chambers in St James A man's voice not his answered her

Can I speak to Mr James Dallas please? she asked

I am sorry Madam Mr Dallas is not in London at present

Where is he?

I am afraid I cannot tell you Madam Mr Dallas left no address

In a few moments Laurie was out of the office

She hailed a taxi and told the man to drive to Nelly's home in Streatham Hours seemed to pass although the man made very good going

It was Nelly who opened the door of the little suburban house Nelly pale faced and blackhaired the very opposite of the radiant Gladys started back with a little squeal like a scared rabbit

Laurie gave her no time to collect herself

Where is Glad? I don t believe what you told me over the phone

She is out Mrs Moore really

I ll wait till she comes back then Are your people at home?

Only dad He s got a class

Nelly looked as if she wanted to shut the front door in Laurie's face

Take me somewhere where we can talk Laurie commanded You ve got to tell me the truth I know Glad isn t staying with you

Oh Mrs Moore how can you say such a thing? The girl was a bad actress She led Laurie into the front sitting room and there were tears in her eyes

It s no good lying to me Nelly Laurie said quietly I know there s something wrong You ve been helping Glad to keep things from me Where s Glad?

I don t know whimpered Nelly in a last frantic effort of loyalty

You do know and you re going to tell me You re a very wicked girl

Oh no Mrs Moore Nelly's voice was now choked with sobs I m scared to death and frightfully worried But Glad made me swear I wouldn t tell And you know how she is how mad she gets if you cross her and how she always has her own way

Laurie learns the truth about Gladys, tomorrow

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Mrs Evelyn Smith and Mrs Blanche Dunkel awaited decision of a judge as to whether their penalty would be life imprisonment or the electric chair for the murder of Ervin Lang following their conviction of the crime yesterday in a Chicago court.

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

Blank Spaces Appear Where There Is No Outstanding Feature

THURSDAY (Night)

WTAM NBC Features 1070K—280M	WLW 700K—428M NBC Features	WABC 860K—348.6M CBS Features	WAIU 640K
7 00 Twilight Tunes 7 15 Gordon Orch 7 30 Francis Adair 7 45 Lart Re list	Ma Scott Gordon Orch L Armstrong Lowell Thomas	Buck Rogers Variety Show Russian Orch " "	Islanders Roy Taylor Dr Von Crowe Dance Band
8 00 Stor amen 8 15 Talk 8 30 Dorsey Bros Or 8 45	Amos n Andy J Fash Girl Bob Newhall Pearson Orch	Variety Show Singer Dale Orch Bonke Carter	Spectator Rhythm Rambl Wimpy Kerner
9 00 Rudy Vallee Show 9 15 Melvi Purvis 9 30 King Leaf ski 9 45 Gus Van	Rudy Vallee & Mel Purvis Variety	Kate Smith " " "	Bob Beatty History Ion "O" World's Music
8 00 Show Boat 8 15 8 30 8 45 "	Death Valley Goldman Band "	Mandalay's Chi Club Towne Marty May & Augustine's Or	Monaco's Orch artet Bandy's Orch
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10 00 Amos & Andy 10 15 Baker Band 10 30 Radio Forum 10 45 "	News Room Lum n Abner Seats on All Floors	Eagles Co or J Hamp Orch Trade Talk Thorlin Orch	Sign off
11 00 Sportsman 11 15 Lillers Orch 11 30 Austin Wells Or	Courtney's Or Coney Is Orch	Symphony Ted Weems Or	

FRIDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WABC	WAIU
7 00 Slim Eberhart 7 30 Cheerio	Frayer Cheerio	Don Bros Melodies	Musical Clock
8 00 Organ st 8 30 Fields & Hall	Devotions Fields & Hall	CBS Fan Mail	Health Bros Start Or h
9 00 Arthur Lang 9 30 Health & Home	Church Hymn Betty Crocker	Quint tets Vault store	Variety B a Old Mt Ohio
10 00 Shut In Hour 10 30 "	Inch & for its Dr Varian Orch	Cooking Talk n Dr Brown	Morn Mo lo Sto ker
11 00 Hillbillies 11 30 Merry Makers	Tenor Organist	Lamplighter Mary Marlin	Next M city Tune Tillers
12 00 Al & Pete 12 30 Tillers Orch	Happy Jack Farm Hour	Tator Boys Rhythm Box	Farm B reau Street tor
1 00 Al Pearce Gang 1 30 Kitchen Party	Burchell Orch	French Prince's Read ngs	Beatty Bros Song Tirs
2 00 Home Sweet Ho e 2 30 Ma Perkins	Sweet Home Ma Perkins	Connie Gates Ed Dunstedter	Variety Sto ts Orch
3 00 Women's Review 3 30 Ma ke Maries	Betty & Bob News Notes	Crat Bang s Army Band	Bulletin B1 Betty Terry
4 00 Music Cocktail 4 30 Dance Castles	Rhumba Orch Singing Lady	For Ila Lee Armstrong	Vic Frazier Trefree Capta

FRIDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WABC	WAIU
7 00 Twilight Tunes 7 15 Tate Seamis 7 30 Lois Turner 7 45 Doc Whipple	Little Orphan Annie Congress Club L Armstrong Lowell Thomas	Fount Series Billy Dunn's Lenter's Orch	Franklin Roy Taylor Dr Von Crowe J Lawrence
8 00 Sportsman 8 15 Uncle Ezra 8 30 History 8 45 Gould & Shefter	Amos & Andy Old Fash Girl Bob Newhall Dang Paradise	Variety Show Baritone Bl ka Orch Bonke Carter	Spectator J Jin refell Wimpy Kerns
7 00 Jessica Dragonette 7 15 " 7 30 " 7 45 "	History Harger Talk Ruth Etting's College Prom	Sketchbook Tr a Story	Radio News Drama Amateur Hour
8 00 Waltz Time and 8 15 Frank Munn 8 30 True Story 8 45 "	Waltz Time & Frank Munn Arrowhead Or The Norsemen	Hollywood Hotel Screen Stars " "	Williams Or
9 00 First Nighter 9 15 " 9 30 Austin Wylles Or 9 45 "	First Nighter Music Box	Rich Himber Lois Ravel & Stevens Orch	Don Baird Miller's Orch
10 00 Amos & Andy 10 15 Jesse Cra ford 10 30 Glenn Lee Orch 10 45 Hoofinghams	News Room Lum n Abner Beauty Box	Carl Hoff Or Benny Goodman	Sign off
11 00 Henry King's Or 11 15 " 11 30 Kellers Orch	" Royal York Or	Masters Orch Savitt's Orch	

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Dicky Argues in Vain Against Taking Such Heavy Luggage

DICKY FLUNG his arm high and wide above his head as I asked him to find Jim and have him bring a luggage carrier to attach to the side of the car for the trip to New Hampshire.

I could have you committed to Bellevue he ejaculated just on the things piled in this hall Going to the mountains for a few days and carting all his truck along Any committee of alienists either for prosecution or defense would declare you out of your mind without leaving their seats It would be unanimous"

He kicked at the uno fending carton which Katie had set down, but I noticed that he was careful to spend the force of the kick before his toe barely touched the side of the box

Dicky Exasperated

Flour and sugar and coffee and tea" he said with scathing emphasis" and heaven knows what besides No room for potatoes and onions—" he mimicked Katie so faithfully that I had hard work to keep back a laugh Aren t there any grocery stores within a hundred miles of that dump?"

Plenty of them" I said But we may get into camp after dark and Katherine says if we do we ll have all we can do in getting the baby—and the boys—quietly settled for the night without either shopping or hunting restaurants If you wish to examine the box you will find that there are only sufficient portions of the different supplies to serve for supper and breakfast

Then we shall go shopping You will notice please that the bag of potatoes and onions is very small and the box besides other things contains the fruit which all the children—and the grown ups have for breakfast I think Katie has done a very good job of packing And now will you please get the luggage carrier?"

Won't Do It

"No, I won t His tone was that of a sulky small boy I ll grant you the box grudgingly You might need the things at that But I ll not have you traveling through the country looking like a pack of tin-can tourists

But you won t be along Dicky You won t have to look at it Why should you care?"

You happen to be my wife he said so grandiloquently that I could not keep my lips from twitching Fortunately however Dicky did not see them and he swept on

There s no other woman of your station in the known world that travels with the truck you do he said witheringly You d be in your element if we lost our dough and we had to put a couple of beds and a cook stove in a trailer and start hitting the road Then you could have things hanging out the windows all over But there s no necessity of it now Look here! I ll bet Katrina doesn t know you have all of this junk

Takes His Bet

What would you like to wager? I asked quietly I need some extra money

He eyed me warily

You re bluffing he concluded finally I ll dare you to let me ask Katherine about this all by myself If you re along you ll tip her the wink and then she ll swear black is white But I may have a chance to get the truth out of her if you stay down here

I sh ll be very glad to stay down here I said tranquilly But may I remind you that it is getting daylight fast and we ought to be on our way?

You ll be on your way a good deal faster if you chuck a few luggage carriers and other needless truck he retorted as he went up the stairs taking two at a time I watched him with much the same expression I imagine as that of a cat at the cream jug for I had no doubt as to what Katherine would tell him

Katie Offers Help

Katie who I was sure had been applying her ear to the keyhole came sidling out of the kitchen door

Oh Meesis Graham she said twisting her apron and looking at me obliquely Me I tought I hear you say something about luggage carrier Shall I fon hos for dot Jeem and tell heem to bring eet in?

No Katie I said with dignity I will send for Jim when I need him And Mr Graham has sent him out there to stay until he comes Thank you but I don t need anything

She sidled back to the kitchen as Dicky's returning footsteps sounded in the hall above

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Levinsky Out in One Round, Joe Louis Wants Baer Next

Large Throng Sees Negro Finish Foe With 6 Punches

Match With Former World's Champion Appears Certain for Sept 25 or 28.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug 8 — King Levinsky hunted up his old haunts along Maxwell street today and asked for the current wholesale quotations on fish

His once booming voice was stilled to a whisper His wide cocksure grin was gone The ol fish peddler was definitely through as a contender for the world's heavyweight boxing championship blasted from the big puddle by the Brown Bomber from Detroit Joe Louis

Pleads for Mercy

It was little fish for the big Kingfish

Six of his copyrighted punches and two minutes and 21 seconds of firing—a minute and 32 seconds less than Max Baer needed to do the same thing last December—were all that the 21 year old Negro heavyweight sensation required to drape the hulking battered form of the Kingfish on the ring ropes at Comiskey park home of the White Sox last night

To the utter amazement of the vast throng of 39,195 stunned spectators the Kingfish was hooked chilled and pleading to Referee Norman McGarrity for mercy almost before they had settled in their seats

There were a few boots from those who called the once glorious fish peddler yellow because he never appeared to try but what the King took and saw probably would have scared many a fighting man into retreat Louis a cool deliberate killer with dynamite in each fist measured his retreating foe for a few fleeting seconds and then pumped his deadly blows to the head and body getting only one wild ineffective smash on the side of his head in return

Three times the Kingfish was battered to the canvas but he stumbled to his sagging feet each time until the Brown Bomber ripped in two vicious left hooks to the body that sent him down to stay A pitiful figure dazed and forlorn he squatted on the bottom rope unable to move his paralyzed legs

Next Fight Planned

Don't let him hit me again don't let him he pleaded with the referee I'm through

As the statuesque Negro stood in his corner, receiving a tumultuous ovation from the crowd Referee McGarrity and Levinsky's handlers helped the fallen Kingfish to his corner where his manager Harold Steinman stood with blank amazement written over his face He had trained his fighter for almost a month and had him down to his best fighting weight of 187¾, or ¾ of a pound less than Louis

Louis and his managers elated over the result and the crowd that paid $102,900.00 to see the Levinsky Massacre immediately went into huddles with three groups who seek to match Louis winner of 24 straight fights since he turned professional a little more than a year ago against Baer in September

The three promotional factions after a Baer Louis fight were the Twentieth Century Sporting club of New York led by Mike Jacobs Joe Foley and George Goetz of Chicago who promoted last night's fight with the aid of Jacobs and the Chicago Stadium corporation

None of us know yet where the fight will take place said Ancil Hoffman Baer's manager but it's a cinch to be closed and it will be fought on either Sept 25 or 28 in New York or Chicago If it's here it undoubtedly will be at Soldier Field That knockout punch of Louis' against Baer should be worth a crowd of 100,000 at Soldier Field with a $25 top Louis? Sure he's good but I don't think he'll last against Max Max isn't Levinsky or Primo Carnera you know

Louis Gets $17,061

Several other cities also were reported in the running but Hoffman and John Roxborough co manager of Louis said they had no official word from them

Louis winner of 20 of his 24 fights by knockouts and whose foes have averaged 4.5 rounds against him said he was anxious to meet Baer

I hope Mr Baer now will fight me he said without a change in expression

Fifty per cent of the net receipts went to the fighters Louis received 30 per cent or $17,061.51 and Levinsky 20 per cent or $11,374.55

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

CHICAGO—Joe Louis 195¾ Detroit stopped King Levinsky 187¾ Chicago (1) Ted Oscar Hatlin 160½ Los Angeles outpointed Young Joe Lins 1 8 Detroit (6) Jore Ir scha 210 Buenos Aires knocked out Johnny Emery 187½ Allentown Pa (1) Max Mael 183 Chicago outpointed Russ Schultz 150 Minneapolis (4) Mickey Patrick Los Chicago knocked out Kid Miller 171 Des Moines Iowa (3) Pans Concelo 198 Tampa Fla knocked out Coin Criffin 185 Columbus Ga (1)

SAN FRANCISCO — Al Cirino 147 San Francisco outpointed Pete DeGrasse 171 New York (5) Bill Azevedo 154 New York knocked out Joe Marro 141 New York (5)

READY FOR BAER



JOE LOUIS

RAIN WASHES OUT SOFTBALL CONTESTS

800 Fans Hear Grotto Band But See No Dedication Game

Rain washed out Wednesday's softball encounters in spite of efforts on the part of players to get games started

Two games at 6 15 were cancelled because of the twilight downpour, while a muddy field at Lincoln park necessitated calling off the dedication event Two other games scheduled for yesterday afternoon were postponed earlier in the day

Efforts of the committee to stage the program at Lincoln park met with no success after more than 800 fans had traveled to the park Cinders were placed on muddy paths to the stands and sawdust and kerosene were ready for application when the decision to postpone the game was made

Encountering trouble because of blocked highways and losing their way the Ashland team arrived as the last of the fans were leaving the park It is expected that the dedication game and ceremonies will be held within the next three weeks

While efforts were being made to get the diamond in condition for play the Kadgan Grotto band under the direction of John I Schellenbaum entertained fans with a concert It was announced that dedication game tickets will be good for any game under the light up to the Little World Series

Major League LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Vaughan Pirates 401 Medwick Cardinals 375

Runs—Medwick Cardinals 93 Ott Giants and Martin Cardinals 85

Runs batted in—Medwick Cardinals St Berger Braves 85

Hits—Medwick Cardinals 153 Terry Giants 145

Doubles—Herman Cubs 35 Medwick Cardinals 29

Triples—Goodman Reds 13 Suhr Pirates 11

Home runs—Ott Giants 24 Berger Braves 23

Stolen bases—Martin Cardinals 15 Galan Cubs 13

Pitching—Castleman Giants 10 Schumacher Giants 11 5

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Vosmik Indians 352 Greenberg Tigers 329

Runs—Gehringer Tigers 85 Greenberg Tigers 87

Runs batted in—Greenberg Tigers 121 Goslin Tigers and Johnson Athletics 80

Hits—Greenberg Tigers 148 Vosmik Indians 140

Doubles—Greenberg Tigers 33 Vosmik Indians 31

Triples — Vosmik Indians 14 Stone Senators 10

Home runs—Greenberg Tigers 30 Johnson Athletics 21

Stolen bases—Werber Red Sox 20 Almada Red Sox 15

Pitching—Allen Yankees 10 3 Lyons White Sox 10 1

GAMES TOMORROW

National League—Cincinnati at Pittsburgh St Louis at Chicago Boston at Brooklyn New York at Philadelphia American League—Cleveland at St Louis Philadelphia at New York Chicago at Detroit American Association—Columbus at Milwaukee Toledo at Kansas City Indianapolis at Minneapolis Louisville at St Paul

CARDS USING LATEST SPURT TO CUT DOWN GIANTS', CUBS' LEAD

St. Louis Regains Position Held One Month Ago by Toppling Reds, 4 to 2

By ORLO ROBERTSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

The St Louis Cardinals found themselves today in much the same position they occupied a month ago when they started the climb that carried them to the place where their last series with the New York Giants was labelled crucial

After winning 18 out of 19 games to pull up from third place and seriously threaten the league leaders the world champions slipped into a nose dive Before they righted themselves they had dropped nine out of 10 and again were looking up not only to the Giants but also to the Chicago Cubs

In New Win Streak

Now they boast another string of victories six in a row and trail the Cubs by only one game the same margin that separated them from the second place Chicagoans July 1 Then they were nine and a half games to the rear of the Giants Today the difference was only four and one half games

With Bill Hallahan pitching his ninth victory of the campaign the Cards shaved a full game off the Cubs advantage and a half game off the idle Giants margin yesterday by trimming the Cincinnati Reds 4 to 2 The Pittsburgh Pirates took the measure of the Cubs 8 to 0

The champions battered Gene Schott for all their runs in the first two innings Hallahan was forced to retire in the sixth because of the heat but Ed Heusser held the Redlegs in check

The Pirates baffled the Cubs' defense with numerous bunts as Cy Blanton kept the nine blows well spaced for his thirteenth triumph of the season He allowed only two hits in two innings the eighth and ninth but then fast double plays wiped out the rallies Larry French losing his first starting assignment since May 30 was banished in the fifth for a verbal attack on Umpire Stark after he had yielded two of the Pirates runs They scored the remainder off Fabian Kowalik

Indians Split

The Cleveland Indians made it two out of three under Steve O'Neill's management in splitting a doubleheader with the Chicago White Sox The Indians won the first handily 5 to 2 but dropped the second 2 to 1 in 10 innings after Thornton Lee and Roy Phelps had battled through nine innings of scoreless baseball

In the only other games the Yankees and Red Sox also split a twin bill Boston won the first 6 to 5 when Joe Cronin drove a home run over the left field fence with two on and two out in the ninth

The Yanks came back to take the nightcap 6 to 4 Lefty Grove received credit for the first No 14 of the season while Vernon Gomez won the nightcap for his tenth

(First Game)

Chicago	AB	R	H	O	Cleveland	AB	R	H	O
Radcliff lf	4	0	2	0	Knickerbocker ss	4	0	1	[illegible]
Piet 3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	Averill cf	4	0	0	2
Simmons cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Vosmik rf	4	1	2	[illegible]
Bonura 1b	3	0	0	7	Trosky 1b	4	1	[illegible]	11
Washington rf	4	0	[illegible]	1	Hale 3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Appling ss	4	0	1	1	Wright lf	4	1	1	[illegible]
Dykes 3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Berger 2b	3	0	1	3
Sewell c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Phillips c	3	0	0	[illegible]
Shea c	[illegible]	0	1	1	Hudlin p	4	0	0	0
Fischer	0	0	0	0					
Jones p	3	0	0	0					
Brenton	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	2	0	[illegible]	Totals	34	5	11	27

aBatted for Jones in ninth

Chicago 002 000 000—2
Cleveland 400 001 00*—5

Errors—None Runs batted in—Trosky Hale Wright Phillips Simmons 2 Two base hits—Trosky Wright Radcliff Three base hits Vosmik Hale Home run—Simmons Double plays—Bonura (unassisted) Hudlin to Knickerbocker to Trosky Left on bases—Chicago 7 Cleveland 7 Bases on balls—Off Hudlin 1 off Fischer 1 off Jones 1 Struck out—By Hudlin 2 by Jones 4 Hits—Off Fischer 6 in 2 3 inning off Jones 5 in 7 1 3 Wild pitch — Jones Losing pitcher — Fischer Umpires—Kolls Donnelly and Dinneen Time 1 58

(Second Game)

Chicago	AB	R	H	O	Cleveland	AB	R	H	O
Radcliff lf	4	0	0	2	Galatzer rf	4	1	[illegible]	0
Piet 2b	4	0	0	3	Averill cf	4	0	0	1
Simmons cf	4	1	2	1	Vosmik lf	5	0	1	[illegible]
Bonura 1b	4	1	1	13	Trosky 1b	4	0	0	15
Washington rf	4	0	1	1	Hale 3b	4	0	1	1
Appling ss	4	0	1	3	Knickerbocker ss	[illegible]	0	2	[illegible]
Dykes 3b	4	0	1	0	Berger 2b	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shea c	4	0	2	7	Brenzel	3	0	0	6
Phelps p	3	0	0	1	aWagner	0	0	0	0
Wyatt p	1	0	0	0	Phillips c	0	0	0	0
					Lee p	4	0	1	0
					Stewart p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	8	30	Totals	35	1	5	30

aBatted for Brenzel in ninth

Chicago 000 000 000 1—2
Cleveland 000 001 000 0—1

Error—Dykes Runs batted in—Washington 2 Trosky Two base hits—Shea Bonura Sacrifice—Hale Double plays—Lee to Berger to Trosky Bonura to Appling Left on bases—Chicago 4 Cleveland 10 Bases on balls—Off Phelps 4 off Wyatt 1 Struck out—By Phelps 5 by Wyatt 2 by Lee 6 Hits—Off Phelps 4 in 8 2 3 innings off Wyatt 2 in 1 1 3 off Lee 5 in 9 1 3 off Stewart none in 2 3 Winning pitcher—Wyatt Losing pitcher—Lee Umpires—Donnelly Dinneen and Kolls Time 2 10

YESTERDAY'S STARS

CY BLANTON Pirates—Shut out Cubs with nine scattered hits

AL WRIGHT Indians and VERNON WASHINGTON White Sox—Former got three hits in first game latter's single scored two runs in tenth inning of night cap

ERNEST ORSATTI Cardinals —Connected with three hits and drove in two of four runs scored against Reds

JOE CRONIN Red Sox and GEORGE SELKIRK Yankees—Cronin's ninth inning homer with two on gave Sox first game Selkirk drove in four runs in second

Primo Carnera's purse for his fight with Joe Louis is tied up by the suit brought against the Ambling Alp several years ago by Miss Amelia Terzini

Babe Herman Regains Eye With Reds—Avoids Exile



Babe Herman (right) one-time self defense outfielder is sailing his way safely past the 10-year mark with the Reds who have another expensive new (to them) fly chaser in Kiki Cuyler (left)

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Floyd Babe Herman who even yet occasionally has to deny the fable that he learned to catch fly balls in self defense has learned to hit the ball —again in self defense now that he's back with the Reds

The one-time Brooklyn Bambino has been fighting for his very major league life since the Crosley club picked him up June 22 after Pittsburgh had turned him loose and it appears now that he has survived his struggle to escape exile to the Reds farm at Toronto His revivified bat and incidental ability to double as a first baseman apparently have pulled him through

The theory around National league locker rooms and press coops was that Babe was obtained merely to be shipped to the Redlegs Toronto farm The notion was that his $11,000 salary was too much for the Reds to carry

Cuyler's Expensive Too

Then when the Powel Crosley purse strings were jerked again upon Kiki Cuyler's release from the Cubs and Cincinnati outbid seven other big league firms to land that worthy fly chaser it seemed all the more likely that Babe was face to face with an exodus from the big show Because Cuyler costs money too Quite a bit in fact

But Herman had one important trump card left—the 10 year rule If he could prove himself valuable enough to stick with the Reds until Aug 6 he would qualify as a 10 year man and 10 year men can not be traded to a minor league club without their consent If they still don't want him after Aug 6 he can force the club to make him a free agent and he can sell himself to the highest bidder

But the way Floyd has been clubbing away since his move down the Ohio river from Forbes field postpones any worries he may have felt The rest he got on the Pittsburgh bench seems to have done him a lot of good

Lifts Average to 325

Filling in at first base for the lumbago ridden Bottomley and taking his place in the outfield on the days Sunny Jim is available Herman has batted at something over 350 for the Reds lifting his season mark from around the 250 mark to the neighborhood of 325 and conducting himself capably, if not brilliantly afield

Cuyler, meanwhile has been plagued by leg trouble here but is definitely regarded as a good gamble on a long term basis because though somewhat brittle he has always taken exceptional care of his health and has bounced back from several sprains to play up to his best

The two veterans also are helping Bottomley and Ernesto Lombardi preserve a semblance of dignity on the club of ultra young upstarts—which is another story Herman preserving dignity!

The STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	65	34	.657
Chicago	66	41	[illegible]
St Louis	60	39	.606
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	47	.544
Brooklyn	4[illegible]	[illegible]	.448
Philadelphia	44	[illegible]	.440
Cincinnati	45	58	.437
Boston	[illegible]	7[illegible]	.237

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Detroit	6[illegible]	37	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]	40	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	44	[illegible]
Boston	5[illegible]	48	[illegible]
Cleveland	48	50	.490
Philadelphia	40	51	.440
Washington	41	57	.418
St Louis	[illegible]	62	[illegible]

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Minneapolis	6[illegible]	44	.600
Indianapolis	61	48	[illegible]
Columbus	[illegible]	40	[illegible]
Kansas City	5[illegible]	51	[illegible]
Milwaukee	5[illegible]	54	.518
St Paul	5[illegible]	5[illegible]	.500
Toledo	44	[illegible]	[illegible]
Louisville	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 200 0[illegible] 000—8 14 0
Chicago 000 000 000—0 9 4
Blanton and Padden French Kowalik Shoun and O'Dea
Cincinnati 010 100 000—2 11 1
St Louis 130 000 00*—4 8 0
Schott Brennan and Erickson Hallahan Heusser and Delancey
Brooklyn at New York (Rain)
Boston at Philadelphia (Rain)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 002 000 000—2 9 0
Cleveland 400 001 00*—5 11 0
Fischer Jones and Sewell Shea Hudlin and Phillips
Chicago 000 000 000 2—2 9 1
Cleveland 000 000 000 1—1 5 0
Phelps Wyatt and Shea Lee Stewart and Brenzel Phillips
New York 002 000 201—5 12 2
Boston 002 001 003—6 9 1
Broaca and Jorgens Grove and R Ferrell
New York 200 021 100—6 10 1
Boston 000 100 030—4 9 2
Gomez Malone and Dickey W Ferrell Walberg Wilson and R Ferrell
Philadelphia at Washington (Rain)
Only games scheduled

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City 3 Columbus 2
Toledo 4 Milwaukee 2
Louisville 8 Minneapolis 6
St Paul 5 Indianapolis 3
Indianapolis 8 St Paul 8 (13 innings darkness)

WESLEY CAPTURES INTERMEDIATE TITLE

With Wesley M E assured of first place in the Intermediate League only one game which will not change standings of leaders remains to be played in the junior softball circuit

Wesley M E coasted into the championship this week by defeating the Emmanuel Lutheran boys 10 to 2 Lee Street kept close to the heels of the leaders by downing Trinity Baptist 6 4 Lee Street scored three runs in the last inning to win the game

Calvary pulled a game out of the fire in the last inning as it defeated Forest Lawn 6 to 5 Four of the winners runs were scored in the last inning

A protest entered by the Lee Street management against a decision in its game with the Children's Home was rejected this week, clinching the title for the Methodist team Forest Lawn has yet to meet Trinity to complete the season's schedule Managers of all Intermediate teams will meet at the Y Friday night at 7 30

THE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct
Wesley M E	6	1	.857
Lee Street	5	2	.714
Children's Home	5	2	.711
Trinity	4	3	.571
Forest Lawn	4	3	.571
Calvary	3	4	[illegible]
Emmanuel Lutherans	2	5	[illegible]
First Reformed	0	[illegible]	[illegible]

2 TREATS IN STORE FOR SOFTBALL FANS TONIGHT AND FRIDAY

Gasco and Silk Mill Teams To Meet, Old Timers, Girls Tomorrow Night

Softball fans have treats in store for them tonight and Friday night under the lights at Lincoln park

Tonight the Gasco and Silk Mill teams will tangle in a game with double significance The battle at 9 o'clock will carry credit as an Industrial League game and as a second round scrap in the Marion county tournament now under way The Silk Mill team won its first league game with the Weavers and is out to keep its record clean

Comedy will be the main dish tomorrow night when the Mansfield Red Birds girls team meets the squad of old timers at Lincoln park at 9 Veterans of former city star teams will attempt to turn back one of the fastest girls clubs in this section of Ohio

The Mansfield team has won 21 games and lost two this season and includes in its string of victims the Galion National Grave Vault team which played here earlier this summer In another game against men the Mansfield team tied with Upper Sandusky

In girls competition the Red Birds have defeated Bluffton Massillon Wooster, Bucyrus Akron Canton Columbus Shelby and Lemert teams The Bluffton aggregation has furnished Mansfield with its severest competition this season

These two girls teams have wanted to meet on a neutral field for some time and have obtained use of the Lincoln park plant for Wednesday night Aug 14 The Mansfield team turned in a victory over their rivals Saturday night 11 to 8 in a hard fought contest

The Mansfield girls are hard hitters capable of turning in as good an exhibition of fielding as any men's team The squad boasts of two pitchers turning in regularly a strikeout record of 12 or more each game Several of the players can throw or hit a ball as hard as a man and will give the players of bygone days some fast competition

Veterans to play under the lights tomorrow night will include Burt Curtiss Billy Fetter Pete Lattimore Paul Pice John Hinklin Leo Keller Emerson Fields Floyd Shehee Red McFarland Ed Stanley Ted Fredericks Bill Fabian Ras Young Cliff Willoughby Jap Seifert Bill Wiley Ed Little Charles Peterson Ed Price Tim Cunningham Jimmy Lingo Sr Bob Steiff Hi Moore Lyle Messenger and Judge William R Martin The committee expects to contact today several other veterans selected to play in the game

OHIO TRAPSHOOTER SETS NEW RECORD

By The Associated Press

YORKLYN Del Aug 8 — Shattering 489 out of 500 targets Joseph R Heistand Hillsboro O set a meet record last night and won the Marshal marathon trapshooting championship symbolic of the world's amateur marathon title Walter Beaver Berwyn Pa former Grand American handicap winner finished second with 485

MASSILLON SCHOOL MISS PACES GOLFERS

Girl, 17, Shoots Par To Star in Women's Tourney at Cleveland

By The Associated Press

WESTWOOD COUNTRY CLUB CLEVELAND O Aug 8—Representatives of six states were among the eight golf queens who met today in the quarter-finals of the women's western tourney California dominated the field with three survivors

Three Ohioans and three from Illinois fell by the wayside in the thrilling second round play over this rain soaked course yesterday which saw Miss Eva Shorb 17 year old Massillon O high school girl match the competitive course record of par 79

The blonde Buckeye miss had two birdies and an eagle on her card miraculous golf considering the condition of the layout Ella Mae Williams 17 year old Chicago miss was the 5 and 4 victim of Miss Shorb's scoring splurge

Still in the play today were Miss Peggy Wattles of Buffalo N Y paired with Miss Marion Miley of Lexington Ky the Trans Mississippi champion Miss Elizabeth Abbott of Los Angeles paired with Miss Margaret Russell slim brunette from Detroit Mich Miss Shorb blonde and petite paired with Miss Marion Leachman of San Francisco and Mrs P T Atwood of Chicago the only surviving married entrant who was paired with Miss Barbara Thompson of Los Altos Calif

RED BIRDS LOSE, BLUES CLIMB BACK INTO FIRST DIVISION

Kansas City Defeats Columbus 5 to 2, Toledo Wins Game

CHICAGO Aug 8 — The Kansas City Blues were back in the first division of the American Association today and the club of the league was experiencing the feeling which comes with a job well done

That is all of the second division teams with the exception of Milwaukee Brewers who came yesterday's play in the upper and finished down in the bracket

By dropping a 5 to 2 decision the Toledo Mud Hens gave fourth place to the Blues who conquered Columbus for the second straight time 5 to 2

The cellar dwelling Louisville Colonels came out of their den for a few hours to pound out an 8 to 6 triumph over the league leading Minneapolis Millers in the first game of the series Homers played a big part in the Louisville victory, Frank Sigafoos being one of the first with the bases full and Rollings getting around in the fifth with two aboard

St. Paul and Indianapolis struggled through five and a half hours and when the final check was made the Saints had one victory an 8 to 3 win in the first game of a doubleheader The second contest was called at the end of 13 innings with the score deadlocked 8 to 8

Joe Braxton weakened in the eighth and the Toledo Mud Hens chased three runs home to win the final contest of the three game series with the Brewers Vance Cauble 19 year old left hander held the Columbus Red Birds in check for seven innings and Kansas City Blues evened the series with a 5 to 2 triumph

Mike Kreevich Blues outfielder smacked a triple in the third to run his consecutive game hitting streak to 32

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

THURSDAY

Gasco vs W and D at Prospect Axe vs M S S at Lincoln Hamburger vs Huber at M S S Night game 9 00 p m Gasco vs Silk Mill

FRIDAY

Elks vs Cubs at Garfield K of P vs Erie at M S S Pleasant vs Centennial at Prospect Eagles vs Saratoga at Lincoln 9 00—OLD TIMERS vs MANSFIELD GIRLS





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INTEREST KEEN IN SWIMMING

List of Those Winning Laurels for Week Announced by Director

Interest is increasing as lessons progress in Marion's learn to swim classes which are being held weekly at Crystal lake [illegible] auspices of the Marion County chapter of Red Cross it was announced today by Mrs Fthe Palmer chairman of swimming activities of the chapter. The activity is being sponsored by the chapter in cooperation with the Ohio Water Safety association which is conducting a statewide contest to close the latter part of the month.

The following pollwogs won their laurels last week:

[illegible] Zelair [illegible] Wa[illegible]wick [illegible] Helen [illegible] Daum Figere [illegible] Ruth [illegible] Brewarsky [illegible] Filbourne [illegible] Turcer [illegible] James [illegible] Hall Robert [illegible] White Lussell [illegible] Harrison Jones John [illegible] Gael [illegible] Alice [illegible] Billy Hopkins Phyllis [illegible] Mrs Edward Hul[illegible] Jane [illegible] Betty [illegible] Mrs [illegible] Dal Carel[illegible]den [illegible] Nell Mary McGill Betty Doyle Dorothy [illegible] Alice Enemicker Mary Jane Warwick Betty Cramer Doris May Wilson [illegible] Wolfe William Oll [illegible] Edgar [illegible] Edward [illegible] Mary Alice Ehrlick Billy [illegible] Thomas [illegible] William [illegible] Kathryn [illegible] Lucille Stuckey [illegible] Virginia Mathist.

Jeanette Curl Martha [illegible] Patricia Drill Jane Snyder Mary [illegible] Hardy Georgianna Wallell Helen Mercer Ann [illegible] Barbara Warner Margaret Milligan Donna [illegible] King Dorothy Ann Taylor and Marilyn O'Connor.

Swimmers are Thomas Fields in James Fold [illegible] Floyd Radebaugh Sidney [illegible] Robert Brady Bob Jones Dorothy McClure Marian Lasch Junior Clifford Barbara Gottschall [illegible] Field.

To provide funds for public education and some other [illegible] Dominion Republic has increased its import duties on corn meal and wheat flour.

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Prominent Men To Help Direct Scout Jamboree



DR CARL STEINKE



JAMES B. McKENNA

Two men prominent in their respective field of endeavor Dr Carl Steinke Akron O physician and James P McKenna Ft Thomas Ky bandmaster will come in close contact with the 25 Harding area scouts who are planning to attend the National Boy Scout Jamboree in Washington Aug 21-30.

Dr Steinke has volunteered his services as regional director of health and safety for the Fourth Region conference and Mr McKenna has volunteered to act as director of the Region Boy Scout band. The fourth region includes three states Ohio Kentucky and West Virginia. Marion will send 18 scouts and the rest of the area council is sending eight scouts to the Jamboree. These boys will be members of the Fourth region [illegible].

To Oversee Health Work

Dr Steinke an active leader in Akron social and political affairs is at present the president of Akron Area council boy scouts. He will have six other prominent physicians serving with him for the supervision of health and safety measures of the 2,000 scouts and scouters of the fourth region. All the medical staff members will attend the Jamboree at their own expense according to word from scout authorities.

The other members of the medical staff for the Fourth Region are Dr C. Y. Davis of Youngstown Dr Cale J. Ruesum of Dayton Dr D. C. Lavender of Mansfield Dr J. F. Shimmon of Willoughby Dr K. F. Relghard of Alliance and Dr J. M. Sheehan of Alliance.

Will Direct Region Band

Mr McKenna band director will direct the Fourth Region [illegible] band of over 100 pieces. The band will actually be composed of three separate bands each one able to play independently or with the other three. Robert Verburg senior patrol leader of troop 10 and trumpet soloist of the Harding High school band has been selected to represent the Harding Area council in the band. Scout Verburg is being sponsored by the Marion Rotary club.

The selected men of Kentucky West Virginia and Ohio will all [illegible] Mr McKenna in the supervision of the Fourth Region band. The members will arrive in Washington on Aug [illegible] days prior to the opening of the Jamboree to practice together. In addition to rehearsals the scouts will also have an opportunity to see Washington prior to the arrival of the main Jamboree delegation.

An [illegible] appliance resembling a blackboard eraser has been invented for renewing the surfaces of window screens without filling the [illegible] without spattering the [illegible].

OHIO MAN FEARED DEAD IN ALASKA

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Aug 8—A letter from the U S marshal's office at Juneau Alaska indicated yesterday that the fate of James C Huffman 71 a rancher and a native of Chandlersville O may never be known. Huffman a prospector disappeared in the mountains of Alaska last October. The marshal reported that his motor boat was found washed ashore several miles from his home last May 6. He said Huffman left Juneau O [illegible] for his home in Eagle river near Amanga.

TWO PAPERS MERGE AT MT VERNON

By The Associated Press

MT VERNON O Aug 8—The Daily Banner only surviving Democratic daily newspaper in the Seventeenth congressional district will be consolidated with its competitor the Republican News Saturday.

Stephen J. Morgan publisher of the Daily Banner since 1918 made the announcement yesterday. He will join the business staff of the merged paper.

Aug. 20th

Is the deadline for the Vehicle Responsibility Law. Are you adequately covered?

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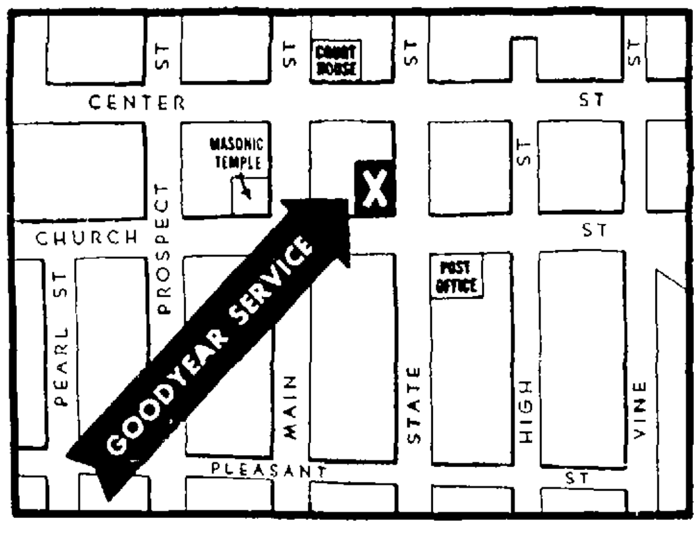
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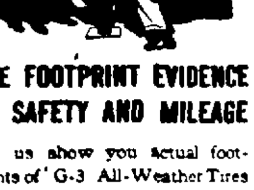
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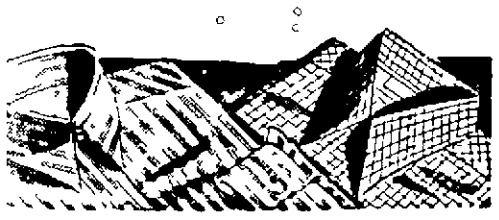
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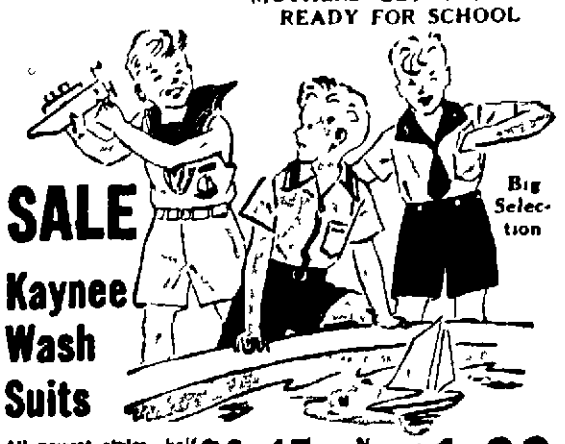
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Men's to 79c Polo Shirts 59c
50c Jim Lastic Shorts—Shirts ..... 39c, 3 for $1.00
$1.00 Hickok Sport Belts .....

GRETSER COMMANDS WAR GAME TROOPS

Marion Man To Take Part in Army Maneuvers at Pine Camp, N Y

A former Marion man Second Lieut George R Gretser U S army son of George A Gretser of 220 East Church street was in command of Company I Twenty Eighth United States infantry when the company left Fort Ontario N Y last Friday as the first contingent of regular troops to occupy the northern zone in Pine Camp N Y according to a news report from Syracuse N Y

Company I was sent to set up divisional headquarters for the largest land peace time maneuvers to be held since the World war the second and third weeks of August

More than 40,000 men from the regular army and federal guard units of the first army corps area will take part in the maneuvers

Second Lieutenant Gretser was graduated from Harding High school in 1927 and from the U S Military Academy at West Point

COUPLE RESCUED FROM CLIFF BRINK

Girl Recovering but Man In Serious Condition

By The Associated Press

YOSEMITE Calif Aug 8—Rescued from a perilous perch 2600 feet above the floor of Yosemite valley Miss Elizabeth Lorimer 23 was recovering from her harrowing experience today but her companion in the ordeal lay seriously injured in a hospital

Forest Rangers using ropes brought Miss Lorimer and Robert Tate 37 down the precipitous granite mountainside yesterday For a full night the two had clung to scanty footings that stood between them and death

Miss Lorimer whose home is in Chicopee Mass was unscathed but Tate had to be brought down over the sharply sloping mountain side on a stretcher

The two became trapped late Tuesday when after climbing to the top of Half Dome mountain they decided to descend on the steep side where there is no trail

CREWS SEEK BODY IN MOUNTAIN CRAG

By The Associated Press

CAMP CHIEF OURAY Colo Aug 8—Weary men searched near Lindbergh peak today for the body of William Brode 15 as a youthful companion told with trembling lips of their fatal assault on a treacherous mountainside

The body of the scion of an old Memphis Tenn family was believed lodged beyond sight and possibly beyond recovery in a funnel shaped crevice into which he plummeted into Tuesday

Robert Henderson also 15 of Omaha Nebr had directed mountain men to the spot after he had been found badly cut about the feet by sharp rocks and almost incoherent after running for help

Mt. Victory News.

MT VICTORY—Edward Frazer, 67, who sustained a scalp wound Saturday morning when he fell from a load of hay at his home east of here is reported to be improved today

Rev and Mrs C W Black and children accompanied by Mrs Viola Humphreys and a group of Epworth League members left Sunday for the Epworth League training school at Lakeside

Mrs G F Moench corresponding district officer of the Woman's Home Missionary society, spent from Sunday to Thursday at the W H M convention at Lakeside

Mrs Miriam Butler was hostess to the Afternoon Bridge club Friday Out of town guests were Mrs Arthur Diedrich of South Bend Mrs Isabelle Gibson of Galesburg Ill, Mrs Frances Scott of Inglewood Calif and Mrs Merrill Horne of Greenfield

Mrs Don King entertained 18 children Friday afternoon honoring her daughter Marilyn's fifth birthday anniversary

Mr and Mrs Stanley Winder and son of Haviland were Sunday guests at the W C Winder home

Mr and Mrs Everett Brugler and children were Sunday evening guests of Mr and Mrs Elza Bechtle at Ridgeway

Mr and Mrs Ray Baker and children of Columbus spent the week end at the home of Mr and Mrs W M Buroker

Mr and Mrs C J Emmons and daughter of Columbus visited Tuesday and Wednesday with Carl McCall and family

Mr and Mrs Edwin Clapsaddle were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs William Clapsaddle at West Mansfield

Mr and Mrs R F Stephenson left Thursday for a trip to Yellowstone National park and other points of interest

Mrs Mae Schertzer Douglas of Salt Lake City Utah and Mrs Nancy Warren of LaRue are house guests of Mrs D R Sherman this week

George and Jimmy Moench spent last week with their grandparents Dr and Mrs Fred Moench at Kenton

Mrs Elmer Miller and Mrs Milton Southard of Byhalia were Friday afternoon visitors of Mrs Leonard Cox

Mr and Mrs J J Fraber and Mrs W T File attended the dedication of the chime tower near Marion Sunday

Bob and James Kerns of Kenton were Monday guests of Billy Borden

Rev and Mrs G O Swander and family attended a family reunion at Celina Sunday

Miss Elda Mayer of Marysville was a Sunday guest at the Frank Appelfeller home

Miss Alice Cahill of Mt Vernon Don Stull of Howard and Mr and Mrs Truman Dille and son of Bellefontaine spent Sunday with Mrs Esta Cahill

Mr. and Mrs Clyde McCall visited Sunday afternoon at the Herman Tobey home near LaRue

DETROIT MEAT STRIKE BRINGS ARRESTS



Eight women and two men demanded jury trials when arraigned in Detroit on minor charges growing out of a strike against high meat prices Trial of the defendants some of whom are shown above was to immediately Picketing meanwhile was discontinued (Associated Press Photo)

SCOUT SWIMMING MEET IS ARRANGED

Second Event of Summer To Be Held Friday at Camp

The second swimming meet of the summer open to all Boy Scout troops of the Harding Area council will be held at 3 p m Friday at Camp John A Owens Winner of the last two meets has been Troop 8 of Cardington

The meet will be under the general direction of Edmond Heaser waterfront director at Camp Owens The following events will be held 25 yard free style breast stroke side stroke and back stroke plunge for distance 100 yard free style relay 100 yard medley relay and 40-yard free style together with diving both plain and fancy Mrs Ethel Bauman chairman of the local Red Cross life saving work will judge the diving events

A council fire to which the public is invited and which marks the close of the pre Jamboree training period for the 30 boys and leaders who will entrain for Washington Aug 19 will be held Friday night A Marion district court of honor will be held at that time Alfred Donithen chairman of the court of honor, will preside

ATHLETIC INSTRUCTOR RESIGNS POST HERE

Don C. Schwartz Named to Faculty of Crestview School in Columbus

Don C Schwartz for the last two years physical education and history instructor at the Thomas A Edison Junior High school has resigned his position here to take charge of physical education activities at Crestview Junior High school in Columbus

It is expected a teacher will be hired to replace Mr Schwartz within the next few days School Superintendent C A Hudson said

In addition to his duties at the Edison school Mr Schwartz acted in the capacity of assistant to Dewey Bohyer Harding High school basket ball coach

He is a graduate of South High school in Columbus in the class of 1925 and received his bachelor of arts degree from Bluffton college He also attended Ohio State university From 1930 until he came here Mr Schwartz taught physical education and social sciences in the consolidated school at North Robinson O

While here he resided on Sherman road He is the son of Mr and Mrs C F Schwartz of 1205 Champion avenue Columbus

Substantial enough for use at dining tables a novel chair can be folded flat for storage a spring beneath the seat holding it in either position

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REPUBLICAN PRIMARY NEXT TUESDAY

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If I am elected mayor the people shall have full opportunity to know what goes on in the City Hall

Also so far as is within my power the city is going to be run for the people and not the politicians

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AN APPEAL

To The VOTERS of MARION

FOR A NEW

CITY HALL and AUDITORIUM

BELOW ARE A FEW FACTS ABOUT THE CITY HALL AND AUDITORIUM AND SOME OF THE BENEFITS TO BE DERIVED:—

1 Q—Where will the proposed building be built?
A—On the city owned lot at the corner of Prospect and Church streets

2 Q—What will the proposed City Hall and Auditorium cost?
A—$363,000.00

3 What part will be borne by PWA?
A—$163,250.00

4 Q—What part must be raised by issuing bonds?
A—$200,750.00

5 Q—What portion of cost will go to labor?
A—$100,000.00 to $125,000.00

6 Q—Will local labor and materials be used?
A—Local labor will be used and materials will be purchased locally wherever possible

7 Q—What rental has the City been paying and will this cost be reduced by building a new City Hall and Auditorium
A—The City of Marion has been paying $5,700.00 per year as rent on their present offices It is estimated that the operating expense of the proposed City Hall and Auditorium will be substantially less than this figure.

8 Q—How long will it take to pay for the proposed City Hall and Auditorium, and what will be the cost to the taxpayer
A—Bond issue will be retired in 26 years and the average yearly cost to the taxpayer will be 43 cents per $1,000.00 of taxable property (These figures were reached by using an interest rate of 6% Bonds will be sold to bidder asking the lowest interest rate which will probably be around 4½%)

9 Q—How long will it take to complete the proposed City Hall and Auditorium and how many men will be employed
A—Between 35 and 50 men will be given continuous employment over a period of one year

10 Q—What will be the seating capacity of the proposed Auditorium?
A—Approximately 2,000

11 Q—For what will the proposed Auditorium be used?
A—Its uses are almost too numerous to mention but it will be open for musical concerts stage plays athletic events meetings of organized groups and supply the city with a convention hall which has been needed for years

12 Q—Why can't this proposition be delayed for several years?
A—The city will be given a gift of $163,250.00 by PWA if it is accepted by the voters this year Any future building will have to be built entirely from funds furnished by the city

The organization and individuals giving their unselfish support to the City Hall and Auditorium issue make a double appeal for your favorable vote at the Tuesday Primary.

1. Vote for the City Building bond issue as an expression of your own civic pride and in the interest of Marion's future

2. Vote for the City Building bond issue because it is good business to take advantage of an opportunity which may never be presented again.

Mark an X for the Bond Issue at Next Tuesday's Primary

City Hall Publicity Committee

Chris Turoff, Chairman — Earl Ruhlman, Secy.

Paid Advertising

Attention Citizens!

CUSSINS & FEARN

Have just completed arrangements in cooperation with our Local Bank and Federal Housing Administration whereby

You Can Now Buy

IN ALL OUR STORES THROUGHOUT OHIO

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Gas Ranges	Electric Refrigerators	Circulating Heaters	Pumps
Sink Cabinets	Washing Machines	Heating Systems	Roofing
Kitchen Sinks	Electric Ironers	Warm Air Furnaces	Paints
Weatherstrip	Automatic Water Heaters	Builders' Hardware	Fence

Plumbing Materials and Supplies — Farm Water Systems — Applied Linoleum

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And Many Other Items Necessary for Home Improvements

On Simplified, Money-Saving Credit Terms

No Down Payment

And Up to 3 Years To Pay!

- **No Payments for 30 Days!**
- **No Loaning Fee!**
- **Total Cost 5% Per Annum!**
- **You Don't Need To Own Property!**

Come in! Ask about the many things you can buy under this new *Simplified Credit Plan* with *No Down Payment!* Let us show you how you save by improving your home or buying things you need at today's low prices. Through co-operation with Federal Housing Administration and our *Local Bank* this new credit arrangement is available by simply making your purchase at C & F Stores and we will arrange for the bank to loan you the money.

A minimum order of approximately $100 must be purchased, consisting of merchandise qualifying under the F. H. A. Your credit rating must be clean.

At such wonderful Good-Will Profit-Sharing savings now available at Cussins and Fearn Stores you'll find it easy to make up an order of minimum amount!

However for those who wish smaller purchases on articles not listed under government classification our regular budget plan is still available requiring only a small down payment and a slight carrying charge

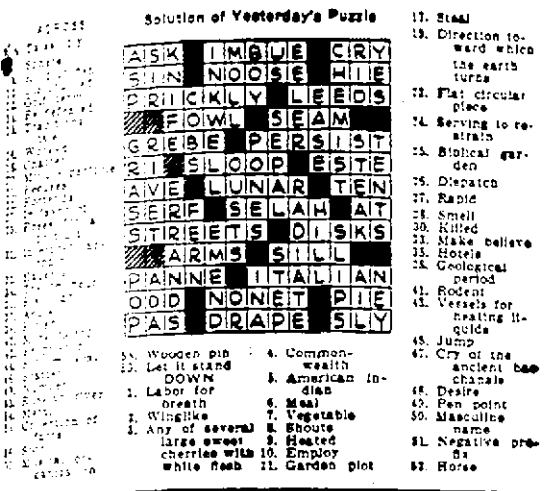
Our Good-Will Sale Continued

To Give Every Person in Ohio a Chance to Buy Good-Will Specials at Profit-Sharing Prices, Under This New Money-Saving Credit Plan. Hurry to Our Store.

CUSSINS & FEARN

PHONE 2136 — **179-183 East Center St., Marion, O.** — DELIVERY FREE

Today's Cross Word Puzzle



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

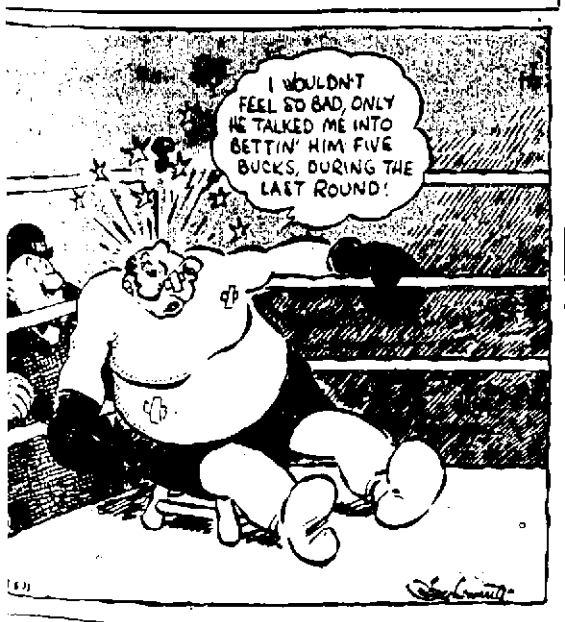
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1. Labor for breath
2. Windlike
3. Any of several large sweet cherries with white flesh
4. Commonwealth
5. American Indian
6. Meal
7. Vegetable
8. Shouts
9. Heated
10. Employ
11. Garden plot
17. Steal
19. Direction toward which the earth turns
22. Flat circular piece
24. Serving to restrain
25. Biblical garden
26. Dispatch
27. Rapid
28. Smell
30. Killed
33. Make believe
35. Hotels
36. Geological period
41. Rodent
43. Vessels for heating liquids
45. Jump
47. City of the ancient bee charmers
48. Desire
49. Pen point
50. Masculine name
51. Negative prefix
52. Horse

JUST KIDS — BY AD CARTER



BUGHOUSE FABLES



Kabibble Kabaret—

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE:
DOES LOVE STEAL ON ONE UNAWARES?
B.D.

NO — SOMETIMES IT ARRIVES IN A LOUD ROADSTER.
8-8



THE GUMPS — BY SIDNEY SMITH



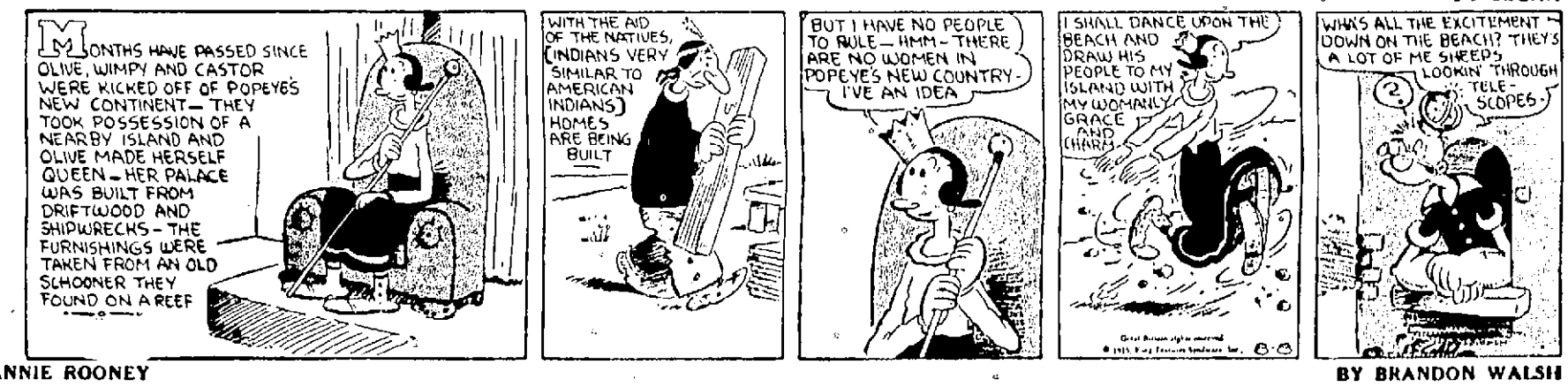
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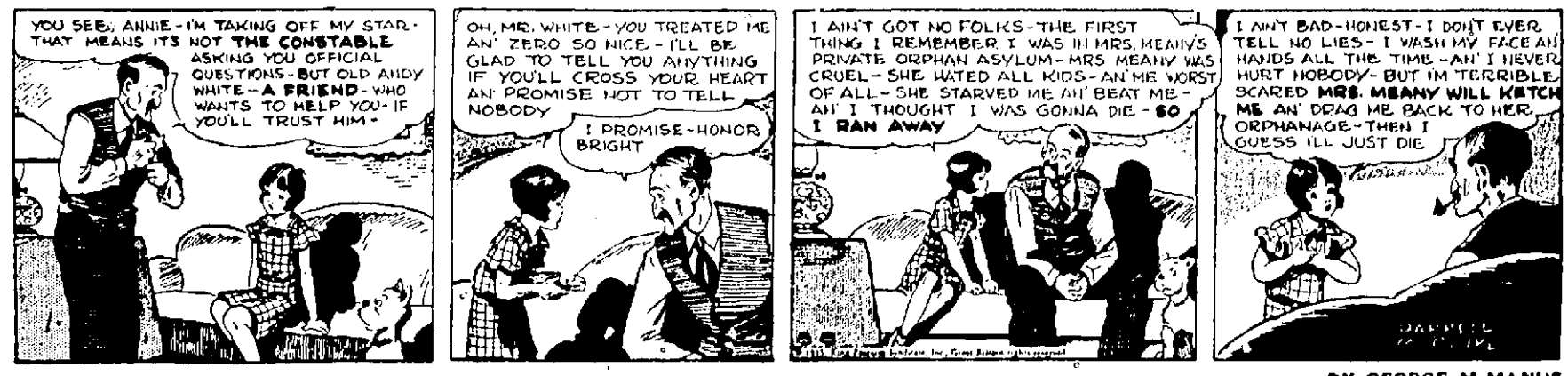
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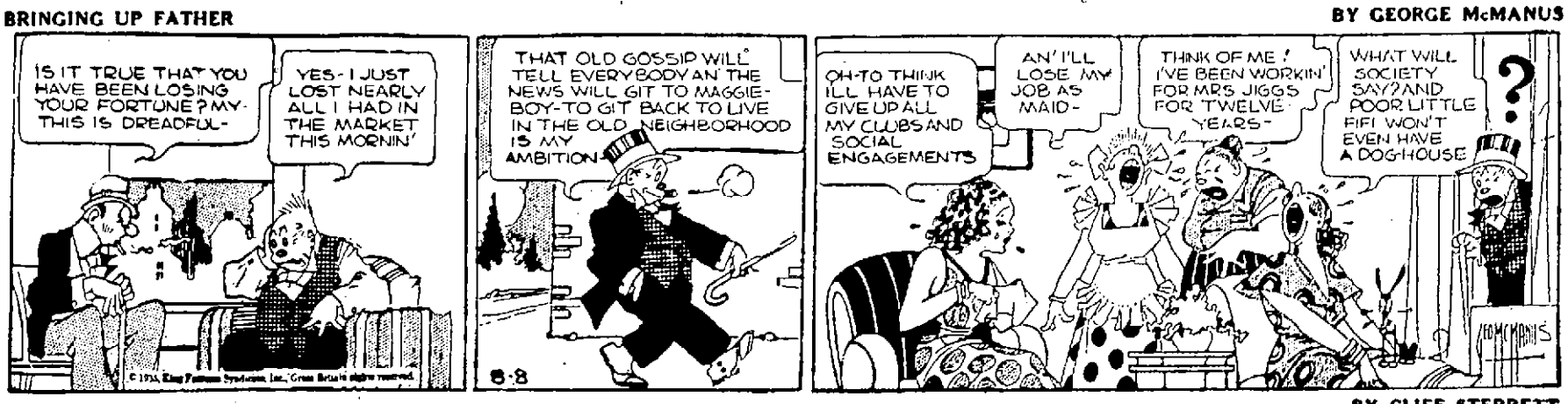
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Want Ads
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

1 insertion 9 cents per line
3 consecutive insertions 7 cents per line each insertion
6 consecutive insertions 6 cents per line each insertion
Average 5 five-letter words to the line
Minimum charge 3 lines
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed
For 1 time Deduct 5c
For 3 times Deduct 10c
For 6 times Deduct 15c

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be allowed
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A M the Day of Publication

PERSONALS

WANTED — Board in country Fourteen year old boy wishes board in good country home balance of summer where he may help with chores Write giving cost per week Box 23 Star

INFORMATION

WILL care for elderly men or women in my home For information write box 311 Caledonia O

BERNARD R SMITH
INSURANCE all kinds Ph 2?3

HOME for aged Special care given by practical nurse Inquire Box 61 care Star

HEY KIDS!
Our Purity or Serv U Wel Flour pays big in votes at the Ohio Theatre Kiddies club Insist on these brands at your grocers
Marion Commission Co
85 Quarry St Phone 6101

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE FULL COVERAGE See Me Now
R G WILLIAMSON AGENCY Phone 6545

PLACES TO GO

Swim at Crystal Lake
Where water is pure and clean Lifeguards for your protection

BEAUTY & BARBER

COMPLETE BARBER SERVICE Facials and Scalp Treatments TONCOURT'S 118 N Main St
ALL HAIR CUTS 25c
Oil Permanents $2.75 to $6.50 Shampoo and Fingerwave—50c BUZZO'S Phone 2834

HELP WANTED

MALE

POSITION of demonstrated earning power open only to men 25 or older Write stating past experience etc to Box 8 care Star

FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPER widower's home girl 11 Capable full charge good home small wages country or town 511 Pierce St Galion

YOUNG lady between 25 and 35 years old who has had some office experience Write Box 21 Star

MIDDLE AGED lady for house work and care of two children 312 Lies ave

MALE AND FEMALE

MIDDLE aged man or woman to operate cream station in [illegible] Write Box 10 care of Star

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

WANTED—Married man with car to train for managership field and store experience given Salary and bonus Box 25 Star

AN opportunity to take over the exclusive franchise for sales and service of an old reliable appliance line Territory fully protected Will pay salary until we feel that you can make more through direct consignment plan Man selected must be married and have car No experience necessary Write Box 26 Star at once if interested

TWO men to learn our business in the advertising field Permanent and profitable commission to the right man Apply Thursday evening 7 to 8 Room 411 Uhler Phillips Bldg

SALESMAN WANTED
Opportunity for man between 25 and 40 with old established company in Marion Box 22 Star

MAN wanted for Rawleigh route of 800 families Start your own business selling widely known household necessities We supply outfit sample case and stock of products on credit to reliable man Write today Rawleigh Dept OHH 307 SA Freeport Ill

SITUATION WANTED

BOY 15 capable work as errand boy or in good home Box 61 care Star

WANTED—Place on farm year around by middle aged single man Box 40 care Star

EXPERIENCED single farm hand steady milker By month References P. O Box 401, Bucyrus O.

WANTED—MISCL

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

LAUNDRY work of any kind Special attention given to men's shirts Ph 7164

EXPERIENCED woman wants washings and ironings or day work Phone 7977

BUSINESS SERVICE

HAT Cleaning — DRY Cleaning SHOE REPAIR—SHINE Harrod Gessler THE CORRECT SHOP Ph 2841 120 S Main

MEN'S suits ladies plain coats jersey and wool dresses dry cleaned and pressed
Called for 50c and Delivered
Phone 4187 134 Olney av
Acme Dry Cleaners

COAL AND COKE YARDS

Coal GLASS Coal
ORDER your coal now and be sure of good coal and prompt delivery With each ton of our quality coal we give free a beautiful crystal cut glass sherbet Why not buy your coal here regularly and soon have a complete set of sherbets goblets salad plates and many other useful pieces of cut glassware?
K & R COAL CO
125 Lester Phone 3272

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Plastering and Stuccoing Phone 4358 J E SELLERS

GENERAL BICYCLE REPAIRING PENTZ BICYCLE SHOP 117 E Church St

LOCK key work a specialty general repairing Eggleson Shop Rear Y M C A Bldg

C W OSMUN
ELECTRICAL REPAIR Ph 6121

IMPROVE your property with an F H A loan For general repairing see LOPES PALLINGER Phone 5093 401 Girard

GENERAL STORAGE—MOVING

MOVING STORAGE PACKING We Give Real Service Wright Transfer Co 125 Oak St

RADIO SERVICE—SALES

FEDERAL battery radio Complete with charger etc Also radio tool Cheap Phone ?137

MONEY TO LOAN

AUTOMOBILE LOANS No Fees—No Deductions No Delay MARION CHATTEL LOAN 118 S State St

FOR RENT

DESIRABLE building 32x60 good condition Suitable for shop or factory Located on Wilson ave near Greenwood st Phone 6141 or 3178

GRAIN BAGS
F Gabriel Prospect Phone 60

ROOMS

TWO furnished rooms close in and reasonable Corner Oak and Owen

TWO front sleeping rooms well ventilated 401 E Church Phone [illegible]

NICELY furnished room for gentleman Day [illegible] Private entrance [illegible] 211 E Church

[illegible] Citizens Building and Loan Company will rent singly or connected reasonable rent See or call 2230 Citizens Building and Loan Company

THREE rooms furnished modern adults Close in 318 Oak St

FURNISHED front room modern for gentlemen Garage if desired 217 E Church Phone 3250

HOUSES

SEVEN rooms modern double garage On Elm near Mt Vernon Possession Aug 20 Phone 2531

EIGHT room modern home hardwood floors and finish Hot water heat Two stall garage South side 15 minutes walk from court house Phone 652?

APARTMENTS

STRICTLY modern well ventilated furnished apartment Private bath Garage 575 N Main

MODERN upper duplex five rooms large attic Heat and water furnished Vacant Sept 1 Inq 515 E [illegible] from 3 to 5 p m

FURNISHED or unfurnished five room apartment garage to dependable couple Inquire 642 N State st

PROPERTY FOR SALE

FARMS

80 OR 100 acres as good land and locality as in Marion county 6 miles northwest Marion Salt Rock township Phone 5?73

WHY rent farms when you can buy them at present prices? The terms are easy JOHN KLINEFELTER 170½ S Main Phone [illegible]

HOUSES

DUPLEX five rooms and bath each floor Close in Cheap for cash [illegible] Phone [illegible]

SIX rooms electricity gas well just like new $950

SIX rooms and bath strictly modern hardwood floors garage fine condition close in $1990

BUNGALOW five rooms and bath paved street $1350

WE FINANCE H A AMMANN 301 W Center

$700 CASH
SOUTH SIDE—6 rooms strictly modern Fine condition W J SCHAFFNER 140½ S Main St Tel 2310

BUILDING & LOAN HOMES
Have a list of over two hundred homes to sell for cash or Building & Loan deposits at full value Here's your chance to get a good home at a real bargain price May I help you?
WALTER J. SCHAFFNER 140½ S Main St Tel 2310

NEAR St Mary's school newly remodeled and painted $1650 00
Near Edison School six rooms $1250 00
Jones 2501

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

"A BUY"
A wonderfully conditioned modern duplex five rooms a side Fine location Pressing circumstances allow us to sell for little more than one half the mortgage Present low rent of $20 shows more than 10 per cent net income on purchase price Never before put on market Phone 6216 tonight for appointment

FOR SALE OR TRADE

100 acre farm 12 miles from Marion Good land good buildings for Marion property Box 38 Care Star

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Modern fully equipped restaurant and soda grill Very reasonable Write Box 65 care Star

WANTED TO BUY

CORN SHREDDER 6 or 8 Roll Phone 2073

USED drop head sewing machine Good condition Reasonable Box 35 care Star

WANTED — CITIZENS' PEOPLES' HOME PASS BOOKS, TOP CASH
See Us Before You Sell
C. SCHELL, INC
LICENSED DEALER
123 W Center Phone 2189

For 20 years LANGLEY'S have Been Paying Highest Prices for CITY—COUNTY SCHOOL BOOKS
North of Harding High School

CASH FOR BUILDING AND LOAN PASS BOOKS
The CRAWFORD FINANCE Co
138 E Church St
LICENSED DEALER

Schoolbus Body give description and price Box 71 Care Star

WE BUY Citizens, Home Peoples PASS BOOKS
OUR PRICES WILL PROVE INTERESTING AND PROFITABLE CONSULT US BEFORE YOU SELL
OTIS & CO
H A AMMANN 301 W Center St

City — County SCHOOL BOOKS
We Guarantee To Pay More REEDS N Main next Hotel [illegible] Open Evenings

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES CATTLE ETC

YEARLING colt and eight years old mare sound Dutt Implement Co 221 N Main

DAPPLE grey gelding draft 5 years old Sound R C Maxwell 118 Morgan st Caledonia O

FRESH [illegible] old Jersey cow calf by side Guy Roux DeCliff O

JERSEY cow 5½ years 12 to 14 quarts daily Inquire house across from general store Claridon Ohio

MONTANA feeding lambs Direct from the range We do our own sorting weighing and loading We can finance responsible customers Also have 1700 white face Montana two year old ewes and 1600 white face yearling ewes
BOYD and BUTLER Mt Victory Ohio

PETS AND POULTRY

POULTRY 65 White Rock pullets $25 for quick sale Phone 7?70

FEED AND SUPPLIES

NEW IDEA CORN PICKERS on Display at DUTT IMPLEMENT STORE 221 N Main

THE BEST FEED— Is fresh feed thoroughly mixed Try Our Service
Prospect Farmers Exchange Co

SEE the new John Deere Manure Spreader—the low down spreader with the beater on the axle—at the Farmers Implement Co 216 N Main Also a few used Spreaders Tractors Plows etc

MISCL FOR SALE

EMPTY STEEL BARRELS
50 Gallon Capacity $1 each at Lowers Pharmacy Ph 4106

THE best guaranteed bike tire in town for $1 19
VAN ATTA HARDWARE CO 151 W Center St

USED furnace 18 inch firepot good heater for shop $5 For a 9 Chevrolet—3 used Mansfield tires and tubes 4.50x20 each tire and tube $1 50 Tillotson carburetor $3 light running board $1 light rear fender $3 480 N Main

AN EASY way to insert a want ad in The Star is by telephone Collections will be made when the advertisement expires Any one of our courteous experienced ad takers will assist you with the wording of your ad if you desire Just phone 2314 and say Charge It

MISCL FOR SALE

New Wringer Rolls Repairing Wallpaper Paint Sweepers PLUMPENSCHEIDS 142 N State St

METAL bench lathe 6x13 inch with feed screw Also other machinery and motors Buy used auto parts here and save
Marion Iron & Metal Co
Rear Lincoln Hotel W Center St Phone 3158

THREE show cases one wall and two floor suitable for any store use Excellent condition Phone 2760

PLANTS AND FLOWERS

CHOICE Gladiolas beautiful colors 5 doz $1 Peta and baby Fuller beans Phone 8718

GLADIOLAS 25c Dozen 790 Merale Phone 3902
DAWSONS

Oriental Poppies
Planted now will bloom next year Hardy very large and showy Brilliant colors easy to grow We offer large two year old roots These are not seedlings
Order Now Free Delivery
OLYMPIA—double salmon ea 35c
PERRY'S WHITE—glistening 50c
LIVERMORE—dark red ea 35c
MRS PERRY—beautiful pink 75c
ORANGE KING large orange 20c
SCARLET BEAUTY—tall 35c
One of each (6 in all) labeled and postpaid $1 75

EVERGREEN SALE PLANT NOW
Our trees are in fine condition and as a special inducement we offer this nice assortment until Aug 10th
62½ Cents Each
Pfitzer Juniper—2 ft spread
Irish Juniper 2½ ft tall
Ashford Juniper 2 ft bushy
Canadian Juniper 2 ft spread
Golden Arborvitae Dwarf bushy
Norway Spruce—2½ tall
Globe Arborvitae—round dwarf
Am Arborvitae—2½ ft tall
Our fully dug Come and pick them out Open Evenings
HARMON NURSERY
Prospect Ohio

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

SWEET CORN
Fresh yellow corn at the patch A L Smith 1 Fairground rd

POTATOES 60c bushel basket Bring basket
217 Franconia Ave

PLUMS 7 Bushel
Phone Waldo 2131

POULTRY
Prices lower again this week We fully dress and deliver daily [illegible] J W Spawn
DAWSONS
311 E Center Phone 2121
Sweet Corn doz 10c 3 doz 2?c
Bread 1 lb loaf 1? loaves ?c
Potatoes hand sorted No 1 pk 19c
No 2 pk 1?c
1000 Kiddie Club Votes with each dozen corn 4 loaves bread or peck of potatoes
NU-WAY MARKET
A good place to trade

Lawrence Fresh Foods
Direct from Our Farms
901 Prospect and E Center
VEAL and Baby Beef Rib Boil 2 lbs for 25c Roast 18c [illegible] Steaks 25 to 30c
OUR Fat Falling and Cooking Apples 10 lbs for 25c cheaper by the bushel
CABBAGE 1c a pound
CARROTS and Beets 5 bunches 10c
CORN for canning our big fresh pulled Golden Bantam Sweet Corn 10s [illegible] $1

POTATOES
EXTRA choice real good cooking home grown Cobblers and Early Ohio Potatoes
65c BUSHEL

GOOD seconds 35c bushel

Fresh Pulled Sweet Corn
Ross M Rosen
650 E Fairground St

HOME grown Blackberries by the quart or crate Two miles north of Waldo Phone Waldo 2122 C R Conklin

GREEN and yellow beans for canning J H Bowman N Main opposite Stewart Root Beer Stand

WHITE Rock fries will dress and deliver H A Findling Phone 7288

DRIVE north past Garfield Park for yellow sweet corn
EDSON L SMITH
Corner Fairground and Madison

Bowe's ICE CREAM
CARAMEL CRISP SHOP
119 W Center St

NEW crop sweet Bermuda onions now ready Lakeview Gardens A C Arndt 133 W Fairground

VEGETABLE market 947 N Main Vegetables fruits fresh daily Blackberries Closed Sundays

BLACKBERRIES
E H Andrews 323 W Fairground

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HOOKED Rugs—Hand made by Mountain women $1 50 to $2 50 Reed's Book Store 137 N Main

VIKING heater 10 size also four burner oil stove and camp cot cheap 497 Monroe

USED FURNITURE BARGAINS
Almost new living room suite Large and short wave cabinet radio
McELHANEY'S
110 N Main

$1 Sewing Machines Adjusted in your home $1 Whites Singers all makes Estimates on overhauling free Uhler-Phillips Phone 2355

WILTON rug kitchen cabinet dining table gasoline cook stove 4 chair shining equipment 3?0 Blaine

MAJESTIC coal range fair condition Priced reasonable for quick sale Van Atta Hdwe Co 151 W Center

The Best Cooks Prefer PERFECTION High Power Cook Stoves
W J GUY HARDWARE
207 N Main Phone 2160

TWO piece living room suite valuable antique table one rocking chair one set dishes H C Harris 15 E Union St Mt Gilead Ohio

MISCL FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

$1 ADJUSTS any sewing machine in your home used machines for sale Singer Sewing Machine Co Phone 6142

A Kalamazoo Direct to You
Stoves—Furnaces—Ranges
O F HANTHORN Mgr
182 S Main St Phone 2587

WEARING APPAREL

Rummage Sale — Bargains Clothing shoes cheap Mens Womens Childrens 390 W Center St

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

UPRIGHT piano in excellent condition
Phone 6415 593 N Main

DRUGS AND SUNDRIES

C LOWER CHEMIST MAKES A NEW DISCOVERY
Lower's Pharmacy has a new product for PIMPLES and different Acne eruptions The new remedy has been found to be an absolute corrector of facial pimples and is even curative of the most obstinate types This new product is called ACENOL SOLUTION C Lower Chemist states that this remedy will take the place of all the so called pimple remedies that are now sold ACENOL SOLUTION is sold only by Lowers Pharmacy West Center

ANTS IN THE PANTRY
ANTS in the pantry ANTS on the foods
No wonder the old cook is in a bad mood
With FLIES buzzing around with ROACHES on the ledge
No wonder Mam and Pap is always on edge
Now listen dear friends let me put you wise
If Oil of SEVEN TEMPLES is used it will give you a surprise
Oil of Seven Temple sold at Lowers Pharmacy will kill insects Cheapest insect killer sold on the market 75c A QUART $1 25 a gallon for Dairy use
Customer Furnishes Container
Be sure and SWAT the FLIES

THE CURSE OF OLD EGYPT
Ask for Lowers Rx No 7 capsules Contains Balsam Copaiba Oil Sandalwood Cassia and Haarlem Oils in capsule form Fine for home use 50 capsules for $2 50 Sold successfully for over 20 years at Lowers Pharmacy Marion Ohio

SWAPS

WANT to trade Jewel radio analyzer No 199 for standard make typewriter 374 Owens

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

1933 PONTIAC Coach 1934 Ford Coach Private owner Both in excellent condition 350 Waterloo

1933 Ford dump truck New motor hydraulic hoist and completely overhauled Phone 4910

1934 Studebaker Sedan
LAUTENSLAGER OLDS INC
93 S Main Phone 2463

28 CHEVROLET Four Door new top and paint Carroll Essex 69 [illegible]

HOLLOWAY
Better Used Cars
THREE DAY SPECIAL CLEAN UP
2? PONTIAC Sedans (2)
2? NASH Sedan
6 DODGE Sedan
26 CHEVROLET Sedan
25 CHEVROLET Coach
25 [illegible] Sedan
25 FORD Coupe
27 DODGE Coupe
27 OLDSMOBILE Sedan
Priced To Sell Quick
136 S Prospect Phone 2165

GOOD USED CARS
31 BUICK 4 Pass Coupe
31 FORD Sport Phaeton
29 FORD Roadster (R S)
29 WHIPPET Coach
28 OLDSMOBILE Coach
30 STUDEBAKER Sedan
29 BUICK Sedan
K & M AUTO SALES
227 N Main St. Phone 2908

GOOD USED CARS
D & S AUTO SALES
178 N State Phone 5244

For Better Used Cars See
STOLTZ GARAGE
136 N Prospect St

1931 BUICK Seven Pass Sedan This beautiful dark blue sedan with broadcloth upholstery six wire wheels and trunk rack is guaranteed to be in first class condition Full Price $475
THE DANNER BUICK CO
245 N Main Phone 2157

50—USED AUTOMOBILES—50
DOC CHIVINGTON
264 N Main Phone 2143

USED CARS
Sold on Their Merits
1929 and 30 PLYMOUTH Sedans
1930 CHRYSLER Six Sedan
1929 and 30 FORD Coupes
192? and 28 ESSEX Sedans good
1930 CHEVROLET Coupe
Three Model T Fords
TRADE — TERMS
GET our prices on Paint Jobs
PERRY MOTOR CO.
DESOTO PLYMOUTH
203 S Prospect

STOUT USED CARS
32 V-8 FORD Tudor (radio)
30 FORD DeLuxe Town Sedan
30 FORD Tudor
30 FORD Sport Coupe (rumble)
30 FORD Standard Coupe
29 FORD Four Door
31 CHEVROLET Coach
28 CHEVROLET Coach
27 CHEVROLET Coach
31 WHIPPET Four Sedan
28 DODGE DeLuxe Sedan
Stout Used Car Co 209 N Main

ACCESSORIES AND REPAIRS

Used Passenger and Truck Tires
Goodrich Silvertown Stores

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

ACCESSORIES AND REPAIRS

HIGH GRADE Motor and Tractor Oil
Motor Oil [illegible] 39c gal
Extra heavy tractor oil 45c gal
VAN ATTA HARDWARE
151 W Center St

RADIATOR REPAIRING
We Steam Clean Your Radiator
WREN'S GARAGE
Ph 2753 [illegible]

WE ARE headquarters in Marion for Bendix Brakes and Brake Parts Pedrick Hydraulic Pistons Champion Spark Plugs and Toledo Valves Your garage man will install them
HEDREN AUTO PARTS CO
177 E Center St Phone 2190

WELDING
RADIATOR REPAIRING
R C WOLFEL WELDING CO
In business since 1915
Phone 4??9 206 S Church

Buy Oil Where You Save!
And Get High Quality
Penn Old Brewery
Bellefontaine Ave Ph 2126
BYRON WILSON OIL SERVICE

[illegible] single [illegible] from the [illegible] lines of [illegible]

State of Ohio Division of Insurance Columbus March 1 1935—The Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio hereby certifies that The CENTRAL MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF CHICAGO of Chicago State of Illinois has complied with the laws of this State applicable to this class of companies and is authorized to transact its appropriate business of insurance on the mutual plan [illegible] in this State during the current year [illegible] as shown by its sworn statement to have been as follows on December 31 1934 [illegible] Ohio [Seal]

State of Ohio Division of Insurance Columbus March 1 1935—The undersigned Supt of Ins of the State of Ohio hereby certifies that The HOME LIFE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY whose principal office is located at [illegible] California has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance Its financial condition as shown by its annual statement is [illegible] December 31 1934 [illegible] Ohio [Seal]

State of Ohio Division of Insurance Columbus March 1 1935—The undersigned Supt of Ins of the State of Ohio hereby certifies that The INCOME GUARANTY COMPANY whose principal office is located at South Bend State of Indiana [illegible] WITNESS my name and the Official Seal of this division the day and year first above written Robt L Bowen Supt of Ins of Ohio [Seal]

State of Ohio Division of Insurance Columbus March 1 1935—The undersigned Supt of Ins of the State of Ohio hereby certifies that The INTERSTATE BUSINESS MEN'S ACCIDENT COMPANY [illegible] State of Iowa has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance on the mutual plan Its financial condition as shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31 1934 Amount of assets $491 31 5 amount of liabilities including reserve $153 061 0 surplus $311 56 45 Income for the year 1934 $451 559 51 expenditures for the year 1934 $ [illegible] WITNESS my name and the Official Seal of this division the day and year first above written Robt L Bowen Supt of Ins of Ohio [Seal]

State of Ohio Division of Insurance Columbus April 1 1935—The undersigned Supt of Ins of the State of Ohio hereby certifies that The MICHIGAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY whose principal office is located at Detroit State of Michigan has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance Its financial condition as shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31 1934 Aggregate amount of available assets $5 [illegible] aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital) including re insurance reserve $1 700 [illegible] net assets $87 615 [illegible] amount of actual paid up capital $500 [illegible] surplus $ [illegible] income for the year $1 050 614 expenditures for the year $1 [illegible] WITNESS my name and the Official Seal of this division the day and year first above written Robert L Bowen Supt of Ins of Ohio [Seal]

State of Ohio Division of Insurance Columbus March 1 1935—The undersigned Supt of Ins of the State of Ohio hereby certifies that The WORLD FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY whose principal office is located at Hartford State of Connecticut has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance Its financial condition as shown by its annual statement to have been as follows December 31 1934 Aggregate amount of available assets $4 519 [illegible] aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital) including re insurance reserve $1 752 466 [illegible] net assets $2 756 [illegible] amount of actual paid up capital $1 000 000 surplus $ [illegible] Income for the year $1 285 [illegible] expenditures for the year $1 016 [illegible] WITNESS my name and the Official Seal of this division on the day and year first above written Robert L Bowen Supt of Ins of Ohio [Seal]

State of Ohio Division of Insurance Columbus April 1 1935—The undersigned Supt of Ins of the State of Ohio hereby certifies that The ILLINOIS BANKERS LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY whose principal office is located at Monmouth State of Illinois has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance Its financial condition as shown by its annual statement to have been as follows December 31 1934 Aggregate amount of available assets [illegible] WITNESS my name and the Official Seal of this division the day and year first above written Robert L Bowen Supt of Ins of Ohio [Seal]

LEGAL NOTICE
Helen [illegible] whose residence is [illegible] State of Ohio and [illegible] so far as is known is [illegible] that Earis F [illegible] has filed his petition against her for divorce on the ground of gross neglect of duty in case number 240?? in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County Ohio and that said cause will be for hearing on or after [illegible] Sep [illegible] 193? and that unless she answers or demurrer [illegible] said time the allegations of said petition will be taken as true
EARIS F [illegible] Plaintiff

NOTICE
To Whom [illegible] [illegible] the undersigned [illegible] on the [illegible] day of [illegible] D 1935 [illegible] claims against [illegible] Marion Ohio will file [illegible] the claims to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of Aug [illegible] said claims to be [illegible] as provided by law
[illegible] A ROBINSON Receiver [illegible] Jewelry Store Marion Ohio
John H Carr His Attorney
Case No [illegible]

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT
Oran B Losey whose place of residence is unknown will take notice that on [illegible] 193? The Marion Building Savings and Loan Company filed its petition in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County Ohio being Case No [illegible] against Edna C Losey and other defendants the said Oran B Losey being a party defendant to said action for the foreclosure of its mortgage and the sale of the following real estate
Situated in the City and County of Marion in the State of Ohio and described as follows
Known as being Ten and six (6) feet off of the north side of Lot No twenty our hundred and eleven (2411) in Leonard's Addition to the City of Marion Ohio
The prayer of the petition is for foreclosure of mortgage to secure a claim of $16 [illegible] with interest [illegible] expense for [illegible] sale of real estate and equitable relief
The said Oran B Losey is hereby notified that he is required to answer on or before the 31st day of August 1935 or judgment will be taken against him accordingly
THE MARION BUILDING SAVINGS & LOAN CO Plaintiff
W N Harding Attorney

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of [illegible] Addison Deceased
Notice is hereby given that [illegible] has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of [illegible] Addison late of Marion County deceased
Dated at Marion Ohio this [illegible] day of [illegible] 1935
OSCAR GAST Probate Judge Marion County Ohio
Case No [illegible]

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No [illegible]
[illegible] Building [illegible] Plaintiff vs [illegible] Defendants
In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the [illegible] day of Aug [illegible] at 10 o'clock A M [illegible] the following described real estate situated in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the [illegible] of [illegible] to wit
Being part of the north [illegible] Section [illegible] Township [illegible] Beginning at a point in the center of the [illegible] feet south of the intersection of the center of said road with the north line of said Section thence southwardly along the center of said road [illegible] to the north line of lands of [illegible] in said Township thence [illegible] to the right of way of the Hocking Valley Railroad thence along the east line of said right of way northward [illegible] to the south line of said private road thence eastward along the south line of said private road [illegible] feet to the center of the [illegible] the place of beginning containing about twenty (20) acres
Said Premises Appraised at $1 200 00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement
Terms of Sale Cash on day of Sale
Advertised July 25 August 1 8 15 and 22 1935
FRED J MILLER Sheriff Marion County Ohio
Hayes Thompson Attorney

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of John B Navin Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Mary A Navin has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of John B Navin late of Marion County deceased
Dated at Marion Ohio this [illegible] day of July A D 1935
OSCAR GAST Probate Judge Marion County Ohio
Case No 17556

France is obliged to import about 95 per cent of the raw wool it manufactures into textiles most of it coming directly from Southern Hemisphere countries

Travelers' Guide

Eastern Standard Time

ERIE
Eastbound—1 06 a m 4 59 a m
Westbound—3 6 a m 5? p m

BIG FOUR
Westbound—5 10 a m 5 ?4 a m 10 37 a m 2 45 p m 3 50 p m 11 48 p m
Eastbound—3 45 a m 5 30 a m [illegible] p m 6 17 p m (N Y City passengers only) 9 0 p m

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO
Northbound—4 1? a m 4 13 p m
Southbound—11 5? a m 3 0? p m

GALION MANSFIELD TRANSIT CO
Leave Marion for Galion and Mansfield at 3 15 a m daily except Sundays and holidays 11 50 a m daily 3 15 p m daily 5 55 p m daily 8 50 p m daily

THE MAYAL BROS TRANSIT CO
Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky Carey Fostoria and Toledo at 5 55 a m 12 35 p m 4 35 p m and 9 ?5 p m

ARCODIT LINES
Leave for Kenton and Lima 8 45 a m 12 33 p m 4 33 p m 7 1? p m
For Waldo Delaware and Columbus 6 10 a m 11 4? a m 3 00 p m
For Prospect Radnor Delaware and Columbus 9 10 a m [illegible] 6 p m 5 0 p m

GREYHOUND BUS LINE
East—[illegible] a m 11 0 a m 5 3 p m 11 37 p m
West—[illegible] a m [illegible] a m 2 34 p m 7 ?5 p m

RED STAR BUS LINE
Leaves Marion for Detroit at 3 50 [illegible] 0 a m 4 50 p m
Leave Marion for Wheeling W Va at 1 35 a m 1 40 p m 10 05

BUCKEYE STAGES
Leave Marion for Bucyrus Bellevue and Sandusky 8 10 a m 10 30 a m 20 p m 6 40 p m and 1 00 a m
Leaves Marion to Prospect Radnor Delaware and Columbus 7 15 a m and 6 5 p m
For Waldo Delaware and Columbus 10 25 a m 2 ?5 p m and 10 05 p m
For Mt Gilead 9 5 a m 1 5 p m 3 ?5 p m 6 25 p m and [illegible] p m

SANTA FE TRAILS SYSTEM
For Ft Wayne Chicago and West 10 25 a m 10 25 p m [illegible]

BUDGET WINS OKAY OF HARDIN CO. BOARD

Calls For $144 000 Within 10 Mill Limit, $4 700 Outside, $34 000 Less Than 1935

Special to The Star
KENTON Aug 8—The Hardin county commissioners today approved a budget of expenses for 1936 calling for $144 000 within the 10-mill limitation and $4 [illegible] outside the 10-mill limitation The tax rate within the limitation is 3 50 mills the same as this year
Included in the general operating expenses of $144 000 are certain funds totalling $61 470 not including the general relief the county will be expected to assume after the U S government relief Auditor W B Wilson said official less is expected to bring [illegible] $1 700 for conservancy district assessments
The 1936 budget calls for approximately $34 000 less than [illegible] budget This decrease was a result of elimination this year of a $40 4?? 65 overdraft facing the commissioners at start of [illegible] was announced Relief fund [illegible] increased approximately [illegible] over the amounts allotted to [illegible] for 1935

STORM DETAINS KIWANIS SPEAKER

Special to The Star
CRESTLINE Aug 8—Because of the severe storm in C[illegible] Wednesday morning [illegible] Thomas of the Reserve Power and Light Co who was to speak before the Kiwanis club was unable to be present An informal meeting of the club was held [illegible]

CRESTLINE CHURCH SOCIETY ASSEMBLES

Special to The Star
CRESTLINE Aug 8—Members of Missionary society of the [illegible] Reformed church and guests Mrs Paul Post Mrs [illegible] Ebert Mrs Emma Furry [illegible] Charlotte Frebel met at the home of Mrs A C Smith Tuesday for a porch party

CRAWFORD COUNTY FARMER STRICKEN

Special to The Star
CRESTLINE Aug 8 John S [illegible] 80 Vernon township farmer died Wednesday morning at the home of his brother-in-law [illegible] Pfahler three miles west of [illegible] Corners
Funeral services will be held [illegible] day at 2 p m at the Bender [illegible] Funeral home Burial will be made in the D[illegible] cemetery

GALION VAULT FIRM EXPANDING AGAIN

Special to The Star
GALION Aug 8—The second addition in the last two years is being made to the factory building of the National Grave Vault Co The new addition started this week is 50 by 150 feet G L Stiles is president and general manager of the company

Marengo News

MARENGO—Mr and Mrs [illegible] Bradfield and children of Chicago are visiting Mr and Mrs [illegible] Johnson
Mr and Mrs Hershel Chase of Warrensburg spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr and Mrs D L Chase
Mr and Mrs T J Boehme of Columbus were visitors Sunday of Mr and Mrs John Doty
Fred Lewis of North Fairfield was a weekend guest of Charles Lewis
Mrs Olive Saltz is visiting Mr and Mrs Willis Smith of [illegible]ville
Mrs Grace Mateer of Columbus spent the weekend with [illegible] Mazie Grey
Mr and Mrs Max Bunce of Columbus were visitors Tuesday of Mr and Mrs D L Chase
Jack Amsbury of Frederick [illegible] was a guest Saturday and Sunday of Mr and Mrs J W Rosen
Mr and Mrs Walter Wood are vacationing near Saginaw [illegible]
Mr and Mrs Clarence G[illegible] and Miss Mabel Wilson of [illegible]bury spent Sunday with Mrs [illegible]na Geddis
Mr and Mrs William [illegible] had as weekend guests Mr and Mrs Floyd Fillett and [illegible] Archbold Mr and Mrs F[illegible] Billett and Mrs Dale Lo[illegible]son of Portsmouth
Mr and Mrs Emmett Cr[illegible] and children Mr and Mrs [illegible] Crissinger and Mr and Mrs [illegible] Sheets spent Sunday at Cedar Point
Mr and Mrs Harold [illegible] spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Kenneth Randolph of Galion

Westfield News

WESTFIELD — Mr and Mrs Jesse Dray Mr and Mrs [illegible] Dray of Galion and Mr and [illegible] and Lawton McClintock [illegible] Sunday at O'Shaughnessy [illegible]
Mr and Mrs Charles C[illegible] family spent the weekend with relatives at Mt Vernon
Mr and Mrs Hoy Lew[illegible] family of Waterford [illegible] day at the Wesley [illegible]
Mr and Mrs H A Jacob attended the state highway department picnic at Canton Friday and motored from there to W[illegible] O where they spent the weekend at the Frank Jacoby home
Mrs Clyde Porterfield and family spent part of last week at Worcester Wood home
Miss Mabel Gray [illegible] some time at the Raymond [illegible] home at Marion
Rev and Mrs Walter F[illegible] and son of Wilmore [illegible] Wednesday at the Forest [illegible] home
Miss Clara Belle [illegible] George Smith Jr of Marion [illegible] weekend guests at the [illegible]